The Weather
Today—Rain and not quite so warm.
Yesterday—High, 74; low 51.
Fuel oil consumption, 96 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Got a Vacant Room? Rent it quickly through a low-cost result-getting Want Ad in The Post. Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 2 1944 LIBRARY

Troops Seize Montgomery Ward Plant

Trial Bares Name of First Institute Hotel Patron

Manager Says He Paid $75, $80, $100 To Girls 3 Nights, And Checks Bounced

The first man to be identified as a patron of the Hopkins Institute, labeled a million-dollar-a-year callhouse, had his name aired in District Court yesterday along with the information that the checks he gave to his party girls bounced.

He was mentioned during testimony and defense attorneys announced they would subpena him to take the stand in the trial of seven women charged with violating the Mann Act.

Most of the second day of the trial was spent on the story of Mildred Powell Carter, confessed manager of the Connecticut ave. establishment. With hands folded on a snake-skin purse in her lap, she described making the arrangements for "parties" attended by the women defendants.

Took Girls to Hotel

Admitting she had practiced prostitution herself for eight years, the woman testified she took two of the defendants to the Washington Hotel on three successive nights in October, 1942, to see Justin W. Mackland, Cleveland, Ohio.

Assistant United States Attorney John Fihelly fired questions to her:

Q. How dod you happen to go to the hotel with the girl?—A. Mr. Mackland was extremely nervous and always liked to have me introduce the girls to him.

Q. What took place in the room between the girl and Mr. Mackland?—A. They had a party.

Q. What do you mean by that?—A. They undressed and went to bed together.

Clients Checks Bounced

Macklin wrote checks on the Cleveland City National Bank on these occasions for $75, 80 and $100, she continued, but the checks came back a few weeks later with notations that the bank account had been attached.

She identified Ann Henley and Dorothy Callis Stevens as the girls who received the checks, turned them over to the Institute and got half theamount in each instance as their "take."

The Government also released its tight hold on the "little black book" yesterday, which more accurately consisted of three dark-colored record books, containing names of the Institute's clientele, and defense attorneys deciphered them with the help of Mrs. Carter. Asked whether the names would be revealed during the trial, Fihelly said: "Could be, but I don't know."

Book Gives Prices Paid

After the name of each customer in the book were small letters of the alphabet, which Mrs. Carter said indicated the amount paid for service. Key to the code was the name "Fitzgerald" with each letter of it standing for a number from one to 10, with the exception of the last letter which stood for zero.

Several "f-d's" and "i-d's" were pointed out, standing for $10 and $20 each, and other figures denoting a much higher rate were hinted at.

Admitted in evidence were a dozen photographs of the Hopkins Institute, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw., showing the treatment room and machinery the Institute maintained in its alleged masquerade as a massage parolr.

Mrs. Carter called one such machine a "colonic irrigator" but said it had never been used while she was at the Institute.

Two Kinds of Treatment

"How often were these machines used," asked Prosecutor Fihelly.

"About once a month or every six weeks from 1941 to 1943, and if any one wanted treatment we were glad to give it to them," said the witness. She explained that customers would have the treatments first and then take "other treatments." Continuously asked to make herself understood, she elaborated by saying "the girls went to bed with the customers."

Defense attorneys objected to the question of whether there were any contraceptives in the institute, and Prosecutor Fihelly restored calm by saying all such materila would be admitted in evidence later.

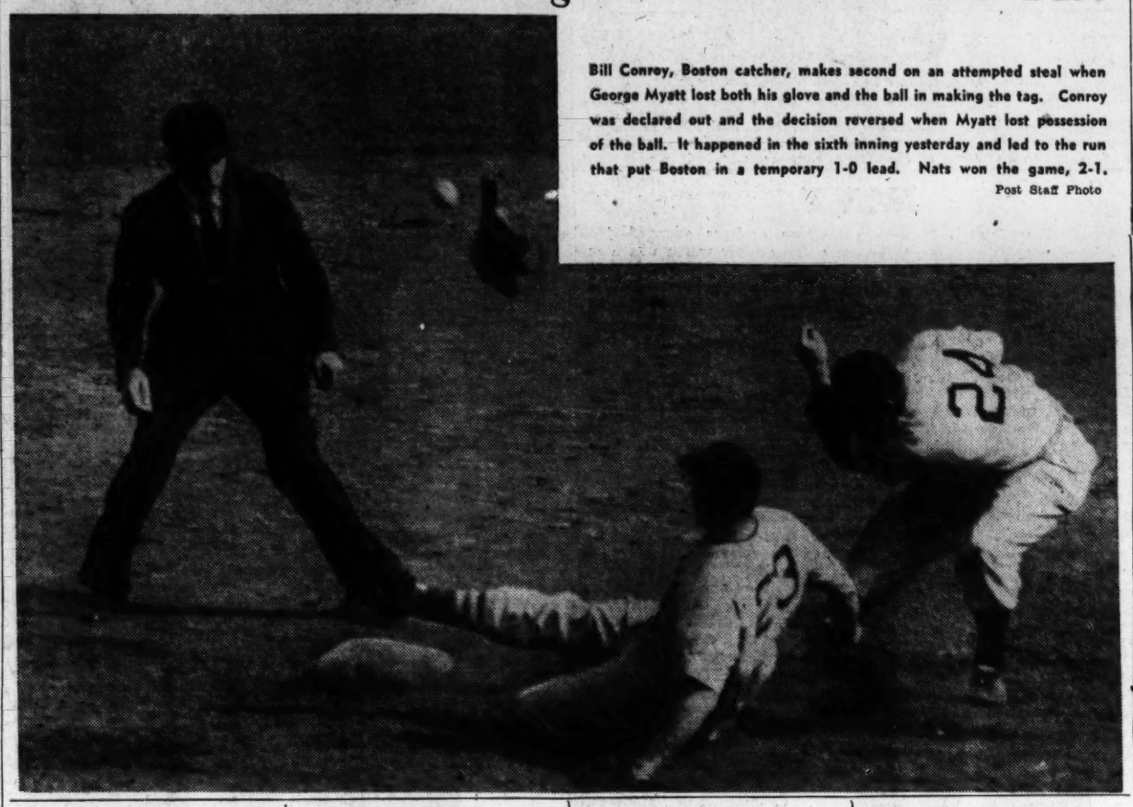
Question About Uniforms

Also objected to was the question whether officers of the armed forces frequented the Institute. Mrs. Carter's answer of "yes" was stricken on the grounds that reference to the occupation of the men was a show of prejudice.

She detailed the arrangements she made for dates of the defendants at many prominent hotels and

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Column 6.

Ball and Glove Take Wing in Action at Second Base



Bill Conroy, Boston catcher, makes second on an attempted steal when George Myatt lost both his glove and the ball in making the tag. Conroy was declared out and the decision reversed when Myatt lost possession of the ball. It happened in the sixth inning yesterday and led to the run that put Boston in a temporary 1-0 lead. Nats won the game, 2-1.
Post Staff Photo

Fund Figures Of Ickes Cut, Deferments Hit

2221 of Interior Department's 18-38 Males Deferred

By the Associated Press

Almost one-third of the 6696 men of draft age employed in the Interior Department have occupational deferments, a House committee reported yesterday, and expressed belief that the "great majority" could be replaced without detriment to the war effort.

Reporting an $87,672,580 appropriation to run the department during the 12 months beginning next July 1, the House Appropriations Committee said 2221 of the department's male employes aged 18 to 38 had occupational deferments. Of these, it added, 2073 were deferred at the specific request of the department.

Report Tilt With Ickes

This situation "must be eliminated without undue delay," the committee said, adding that it regretted "so many deferments have been requested for some single men as well as married men with no children holding positions in the department which the committee considers not to be essential."

The report disclosed that members of the committee had a verbal joust with Secretary of Interior Ickes over the department's deferment policies when the appropriation was under consideration.

The recommended appropriation is $9,151,672 below budget estimates, $26,279,496 under the current year's appropriation, and $247,672 below the minimum Ickes said was required by the department.

Every Agency Included

The committee trimmed $9,151,672 from budget estimates in approving the $87,672,580 outlay, which is $26,279,496 below the current year's appropriation and $247,672 below the the minimum Ickes said was necessary.

The committee cut the amounts requested for every agency of the department and allocated the fol-

See ICKES, Page 2, Column 3.

Sedition Trial Strife Wrecks First Jury List

Seven New Faces Swept Into Box; Fight on Eicher Continued

By James E. Chinn

Something akin to a blitz yesterday struck the original tentative jury selected to pass on the innocence or guilt of the 30 alleged seditionists on trial in District Court and when the smoke of battle cleared away seven new faces had been in the jury box.

The drastic change in the complexion of the temporary jury came about during the most turbulent of any of the stormy court scenes that have marked the snail-like progress of the trial ever since its start April 17.

With the use of 6 of its allotted 10 peremptory challenges, the defense removed five men and a woman from the jury box. The prosecution dismissed one man after declining to use the first 5 of its 10 challenges. Now, instead of 9 men and 3 women on the potential jury there are 10 men and 2 women.

More Changes Expected

Additional replacements are expected, however, before the final jury is chosen, since both the defense and prosecution each have four more challenges at their command, and a reserve of 24 prospective jurors on the rapidly depleted venire panel with which to make substitutions.

Despite the mortality rate among the original tentative jurors, Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Roggee and his assistant, Joseph Burns, expressed belief that progress had been made, however slow, toward the selection of the trial jury and both were optimistic enough to venture a prediction that this important detail would be completed today, and the trial itself would automatically shift into high gear.

The court room was in an uproar most of the day as Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher repeatedly gaveled the defense lawyers to order and finally pleaded with

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 1.

Butter Cut To 12 Points; Beef Goes Up

By Christine Sadler

Butter will cost only 12 ration points a pound, beginning Sunday, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

A much better supply situation was given credit for the cut, which is the first for butter since October.

Margarine was reduced from six to two points a pound. Shortening, lard, salad and cooking oils will continue point free during May.

Ration values of pork and veal will remain the same, but choice beef cuts will go up slightly. Lamb and mutton, as previously divulged, will enjoy a 50 per cent cut to permit quicker distribution of light-weight lambs coming to market earlier because of drought conditions in some States.

Because beef continues scarce in relation to the demand for it, point values for most steaks will be increased one point a pound. Porterhouse and T-bone steaks will now have a 12-point-per-pound value. Flank steak, on the other hand, will be reduced from 12 to 10 points.

Rib, round tip and bone-in rump roasts will go up 1 point, but boneless rump roast will be 2 points lower.

Hamburger will remain at 6 points per pound.

Explaining the butter cut, which he declared made OPA "glad," Price Administrator Chester Bowles declared:

"Throughout the current month sales appear to have been running below production, and butter supplies as a result have been built up in distribution channels to the point where there is enough to meet civilian demands at 12 points per pound."

Battle Brews On Air Equality In War Setup

Favorable Stand Of Army Spokesmen Meets Challenges

By Mary Spargo

A battle loomed yesterday over suggestions that the air forces would become an equal and coordinate branch with the ground forces and the naval forces in a proposed reorganization of the War and Navy Departments into a single Department of the Armed Forces.

Four War Department spokesmen told the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy yesterday that it would be the logical step to make air one of the three legs of the tripod in the merging of the two departments into one.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, and Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, jr., were unanimous in giving air forces equality with ground and sea forces.

Vinson Antagonistic

Sharp and frequent challenges of this opinion were delivered by Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee and a member of the Select Committee on Postwar Military Policy.

Hisantagonism led to speculation yesterday upon the stand the Navy representatives will take when they testify before the committee Friday. It has been reported that Navy Secreary Frank Knox, who is scheduled to appear, is in favor of the plan which was advanced Tuesday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Lieut.

See MILITARY, Page 2, Column 4.

1000 Planes Blast Reich Without Loss

Every U. S. Ship Returns as Enemy Shies From Combat In Brunswick Raid

By W. W. Hercher

London, April 26 (AP). — An American bombing force of more than 1000 planes attacked Brunswick and targets elsewhere deep inside Germany today—carrying the monster Allied air offensive into the twelfth consecutive day—without losing a single bomber and without being attacked once by enemy fighters.

The thundering overture to invasion was beaten out with another 1500 tons of bombs. Between 250 and 500 Fortresses and Liberators made the 900-mile round trip to Brunswick, and a communique said none of the fighter escort, ranging from 500 to 750 Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts, made any contact with German interceptors.

Other aircraft hammered steadily at Hitler's Atlantic Wall and tonight Berlin reported planes over northwest Germany, perhaps heralding a new cycle of operations.

Clouds Over Reich

Extremely cloudy weather over Germany was a factor in the absence of defense in daylight, but the overcast did not prevent the bombers from scientifically covering the targets with explosives.

Brunswick, 110 miles west of Berlin, has been one of the costliest targets on the American list—60 bombers were lost in a daylight attack on Brunswick and other central German targets January 11 when 152 Nazi fighters were destroyed.

This "bargain" mission indicated to some extent how the Allies have won air superiority over Europe. In the last 12 days more than 34,000 individual offensive flights have been flown and more than 50,000 tons of bombs strewn over Hitler's occupied Europe.

The main mission against Brunswick was believed to be only the second time the United States Army Air Force in Europe has been able to penetrate Germany on a major daylight operation without loss. On March 11 Fortresses bombed Munster without loss, but Brunswick is 125 miles farther inside the Reich.

Airdromes Attacked

Some American fighters also attacked Nazi airdromes in occupied France, destroying enemy aircraft on the ground. Six fighters failed to return from all operations.

The German radio broadcast accounts of a "fierce air battle" over northwest Germany, but only one American bomber formation reported even seeing enemy aircraft, which did not attack.

All day long Allied aerial traffic across the English Channel was brisk and a strong force of American Marauders was observed heading toward northern France about suppertime.

American headquarters disclosed that railroads and freight roads at Manheim and Landau were among targets hit Tuesday by heavies and that in simultaneous attacks on three Nazi airfields in occupied France 20 enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged on the ground.

In another phase of the around-the-clock assault, British Mosquitos went Tuesday night to Cologne and other British bombers laid mines in enemy waters, all without loss.

2 Hollandia Airfields Fall; Madang Taken

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Thursday), April 27 (AP). — American invasion forces have captured two of Hollandia's airdromes in their mighty assault on the northern coast of New Guinea.

Five hundred miles to the southeast along the New Guinea coast Australian forces have seized the Japanese supply base of Madang.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his communique today, said the Cyclopes and Sentani fields in the Hollandia area had been captured and that the third airdrome, Hollandia, was only a short distance from the invading spearheads.

The Aussies who swept up the Ramu Valley to seize Madang captured quantities of supplies and equipment, the communique said.

Chindits Kill Waves of Japs In Road Block

Nips in Burma Fail To Break 'Box' on Their Supply Lines

Kandy, Ceylon, April 26 (AP).—Waves of Japanese jungle troops are throwing themselves desperately against Allied road blocks in central Burma and are "perishing in droves" as they try to break the stranglehold clamped on their communications by thousands of airborne "Chindits," an Allied spokesman announced today.

Preceded by heavy artillery and mortar fire and supported by light tanks, the yelling Japanese are charging into the Allied wire and through mine fields on a broken 100-mile front and are being mown down by British, American and Indian troops, he said.

No Breaks Indicated

There was no indication that the enemy, moved by desperate necessity to try to crush the Allied "box" between his two big bases at Mandalay and Myitkyina, had broken any of the Allied blocks on railroad, highway and river transportation.

Col. Philip Cochran's Commando Air Forces hold control of the air over the scattered fighting arenas and are giving active support to the embattled ground troops, the spokesman said.

British and Indian forces, 150 miles to the west, continued to throw back Japanese invasion troops on the approaches to Imphal and Kohima, Mountbatten's main advance bases in eastern India.

The Allied communique added little to yesterday's special announcement that Allied troops thrusting northward from Imphal had cleared a 22-mile stretch of the 60-mile highway to Kohima.

Mountbatten Denies Rift

As the enemy threat to Imphal and Kohima subsided, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten took occasion to deny that there ever had been any disagreement between him, as commander in southeast Asia, and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief in India. He sent a message to Auchinleck, saying:

"Without your personal friendship and unstinted help, mine would, indeed, have been a difficult task in forming this new command."

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's two Chinese divisions were reported advancing slowly but steadily down the Mogaung Valley in northern Burma. Dispatches said they had killed more than 300 Japanese in the last three days as they fought into the village of Inkan Gahtawng, 55 miles northwest of Myitkyina.

Army Called After Avery Twice Scorns U. S. Officials

Company Executive Charges Government Order in Dispute Over Union Is Illegal

BULLETIN

Chicago, April 26 (INS).—Steel-helmeted, rifle-carrying military policemen from Camp Skokie Valley, Ill., moved onto the property of Montgomery Ward & Co., tonight.

Four truckloads of soldiers, about 100 in all, pulled up in front of the company warehouse, and First Lieut. Ludwig Pincura, in charge of the platoon, and three soldiers went immediately to the offices of Sewell Avery, defiant board chairman of the giant mail order house.

Hundreds of employes milled around, asking questions, while the remainder of the platoon stood guard outside the building.

By Ben W. Gilbert

United States Army troops were summoned late yesterday to carry out President Roosevelt's order to seize the Chicago properties of Montgomery Ward & Co. after Sewell Avery, head of the firm, defiantly resisted two previous efforts of the Government to take possession.

An initial attempt of Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor and Assistant Attorney General Ugo Carusi to take possession in Chicago by serving Avery with a certified copy of the President's seizure order was rebuffed by the white-haired head of the mail order firm with the statement that he did not recognize the legality of the order.

Taylor and Carusi then made a second attempt to take over before calling troops by bringing in 12 United States marshals and representatives of District Attorney J. Albert Woll of Chicago. When the second attempt was rebuffed, Carusi called Woll, who notified reporters that troops had been summoned.

Ordered Jones to Act

Carusi told newsmen, after making the second attempt to secure the plant from Avery, "if it becomes necessary, we will eject him."

President Roosevelt had ordered Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones to take over the Chicago properties of the mail order firm Tuesday, but the order was not made public until Taylor and Carusi served it on Avery in Chicago.

The order revealed that Jones was authorized to ask Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson "to take any action that may be necessary to enable the Secretary of Commerce to carry out the provisions and purposes of this order."

Seizure was ordered after Avery refused to extend a contract with the CIO United Wholesale, Retail, Mail Order, and Department Store Employes Union, in accordance with a War Labor Board directive, while the National Labor Relations Board conducted an election to see if the union still represented a majority of Ward's 5500 Chicago employes.

Biddle Gives Opinion

Avery had previously advised President Roosevelt that the Chief Executive had no constitutional right to take over Ward's property because of the nonwar nature of its business.

The White House made public an opinion by Attorney General Francis Biddle to the effect that seizure could be justified because "Montgomery Ward & Co. is engaged in activities of a kind that are essential to the maintenance of our war economy . . ." and "there is now no reason to expect that the disputes between the company and its employes in Chicago and elsewhere in the United States will be settled promptly and peacefully either by agreement or by the machinery that Congress has set up in the War Labor Disputes Act (Connally-Smith Act)."

Biddle expressed the view that President Roosevelt had authority to seize the company's property under Section 3 of the War Labor Disputes Act, or by drawing on his general war powers. The seizure order made no direct reference to any specific law, however, but

See WARD, Page 2, Column 2.

Boon to Science

Baruch Gives $1,100,000 to Aid Physical Medicine Research

New York, April 26 (AP).—Bernard M. Baruch today gave $1,100,000 to extend the oldest branch of the healing arts, physical medicine, which started among gave men with the "laying on of hands."

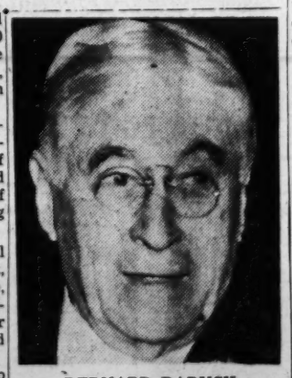
Simultaneously the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine, headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, recommended a nationwide, scientific boost of this art, particularly for returning soldiers.

The committee defined physical medicine as use of light, heat, water, cold, electricity, massage, manipulation, exercise, spas, climatology and hydrology, the latter specializing in baths, sprays and the like.

"I feel this program will help restore discharged soldiers to normal physical and mental condition," Baruch said. "My interest has been heightened by my desire to do something for the 700,000 returning soldiers—men and women—every month. I want to do that something now, before I get older."

The presidential adviser said that if the program worked out "I am prepared to put most of my fortune into it— I believe in it."

Some branches of physical medicine already are highly developed. But in the main the Wilbur committee declared there are not enough physicians versed in this art, and not enough technicians.



BERNARD BARUCH

Dr. Frank H. Krusen, head of the Department of Physical Medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., a member of the group, declared that "the doctors of physical medicine in this country do not number more than 200, and most of them are in the service. We will certainly hope to multiply

See BARUCH, Page 2, Column 3.

3 in Neighborhood Treated

Police Seek 18-Month-Old Boy Attacked by Cat Found Rabid

Police yesterday were trying to locate an 18-month-old boy after the Health Department disclosed that a cat, known to have attacked the child April 18, had been found rabid.

Mrs. C. K. Formant of 6308 16th st. nw., who witnessed the attack, said the child and a woman, persumably his mother, were waiting for a bus at 16th and Sheridan sts. nw. shortly before noon. After the attack, the child and the woman boarded a bus.

Dr. Melvin Isaminger of the Health Department said that three members of Mrs. Formant's family had been bitten by a neighborhood cat and were getting the Pasteur treatment.

Three dogs also were found to be rabid by the Health Department yesterday. One of them, known to have bitten a young woman who is now getting the Pasteur treatment, was picked up in the 300 block of O st. nw. The others were picked up in the 3600 block of Newark ave. nw.

The total number of animals found to be rabid in the District since the first of the year stands at 57, while the number for the metropolitan area totals 217. Included are dogs, cats, cows, rabbits, sheep, and pigs found in the District, in Alexandria and in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Fairfax Counties.

Forty persons in the District have been bitten by raid animals since the first of the year, 56 in Montgomery County, and 92 in Fairfax County. Prince Georges County reports that 365 persons have received the Pasteur treatment since October 1, 1943. Health Department officials of Alexandria were not able to ascertain how many persons had been bitten there.

Furious Fight Described

U. S. Won Rule of Sea and Air In Guadalcanal Naval Battle

By James F. King

The naval Battle of Guadalcanal, which is described in detail in the report of Admiral Ernest J. King to Navy Secretary Frank Knox, was one of the most furious sea battles ever fought, and the result was as decisive in the south Pacific as the Battle of Midway had been in the central Pacific.

This "rubber" engagement of the five naval battles for control of the waters around Guadalcanal Island was fought on November 12, 13 and 14, and when it ended control of the sea and air in the southern Solomons had passed to the United States. Our position in this area was not threatened again seriously, King reports.

But from the night of November 12-13, when Admiral Daniel Callaghan with a force of five cruisers and eight destroyers went out to fight a delaying action with a Japanese fleet which included between one and four Japanese battleships, to the morning of November 15, when the destroyer Meade "exercised complete control in the area all by herself," the American Navy created history which never can be surpassed.

The battle was fought in two principal rounds, with the planes of the damaged aircraft carrier Enterprise and land-based aircraft sinking a Jap battleship and damaging four Jap cruisers during the "intermission." Of 13 American vessels taking part in the first round, only a destroyer remained afloat and undamaged 24 minutes after the first gun was fired; of the six taking part in the other round only the battleship Washington came

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

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Allies Strengthen Anzio Positions

War Sidelights

OWI Radio In England To Take Air

London, April 26 (AP).—Heralded by BBC announcements and leaflets dropped by bombers, an American broadcasting station on this side of the Atlantic will go on the air for the first time Sunday at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. Eastern Wartime) broadcasting over medium and short waves.

The schedule includes material in French, Belgian, Danish, Norwegian, German and English and wil lconsist of news, special commentaries and music.

ABSIE (American Broadcasting Station in Europe) is the result of planning started two years ago by Robert Sherwood, now London director of the OWI, and officials of the BBC.

Nazi Commander Killed

London, April 26 (AP).—Col. Gen. Hans Hube, one-armed German commander of a German army in Russia and commander in the defense of Sicily, has been killed in a flying accident, the German radio announced today.

Berlin announced only Saturday that Hitler had decorated Hube with the Oak Leaves with swords and diamonds to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross. A communique earlier had credited Hube with leading his army from a trap in the Kremenets-Podolsk area of the western Ukraine.

Massing of Nazi Motor Transport in Rome Area Reported

Naples, April 26 (AP).—Allied troops have broken the lull on the Anzio bridgehead, improved their positions and have taken prisoners in several limited attacks after a combined artillery and propaganda barrage, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Allies lashed out to strengthen their lines as American fliers reported heavy movements of enemy motor transport on the highways near Rome and as official reports quoted prisoners as telling of enemy replacements from the Russian front reaching the beachhead front.

1150 Prisoners Taken

The gains were scored in the past three days, headquarters announced, a mile and a half northeast of Carano, where the Germans launched their latest big offensive against the bridgehead forces. The Allies first directed a propaganda talk at the German lines through amplifiers, and 50 prisoners were taken. Four came in after a persuasive loudspeaker talk.

Pilots of American light bombers attacking roads in the Rome area reported the enemy troop concentrations around Rome.

Prisoners said the Germans' water was bad and their food had deteriorated and casualties had been heavy.

Twin Objectives Bombed

The land fronts in Italy except for the bridgehead were quiet, but Fifteenth Air Force Liberator bombers were disclosed to have shifted their attack from the Balkans yesterday and covered the Aeritalia aircraft plant and airfields at Turin with heavy bombs, also pounding railroad facilities at Parma and Ferrara in northern Italy, supply junction points.

Thirteen heavy bombers and three other planes were lost in the day's operations, and 14 enemy planes were destroyed, including shot down over Turin.

SEDITION

From Page 1.

them "to accord ordinary courtesy to the court."

The attorneys—16 of them representing 19 of the 30 defendants—started off the day by submitting directly to Justice Eicher a motion directing that he disqualify himself as trial judge on the ground that he has "specifically shown bias and prejudice against the defense and in favor of the prosecution, has grossly restricted the scope of the attorneys in their representation of their clients, has made arbitrary rulings without support in law and in other ways has violated the constitutional safeguards" of the defendants.

Throughout the subsequent proceedings, Justice Eicher considered the request of the 16 lawyers, and just before he rapped the court into adjournment announced pointedly that the motion was denied. In other words, he meant he did not believe the charges and intended to continue to preside over the big trial.

Not Giving Up Fight

James J. Laughlin, counsel for Edward James Smythe, found by FBI agents in the Adirondacks two days after the trial started, announced that he did not intend to let Jusice Eicher's ruling end the move of the 16 attorneys to oust him as the trial judge—that he intended to file in the Court of Appeals today a petition of mandamus in another effort to have him removed.

Justice Eicher also denied another motion, one filed on behalf of Robert Edward Edmondston, head of the Edmondston Economic Research Service, designed to halt the trial. And in retalization Attorney Laughlin immediately filed a new motion having the same objective for Robert Noble, one of the organizers of the Friends of Progress who is serving a five-year sentence for violation of the California sedition law.

Noble charged in the petition that "widespread interference" with his mail—its censoring at the District jail and the long delays it encountered at the Federal Bureau of Prisons—had denied him an opportunity properly to prepare his defense.

Causes Bitterest Scrap

The bitterest scrap of the day developed over Justice Eicher's decision, limiting both defense and prosecution challenges to 10 each. Defense lawyers heatedly protested that the plan amounted to one-third of a challenge for each of the 30 defendants and that they were puzzled as just how to exercise it.

The court solved and somewhat appeased this situation by adopting a nopportionment plan with the challenges being made for groups of three defendants. The execution of the plan led to numerous five-minute recesses during which attorneys for the three defendants who wanted to make a challenge gathered for brief conferences in the corridors outside the court room to map quickly their method of procedure.

Revamped Tentative Jury

As a result of the challenges, the revamped tentative jury is made up as follows:

1. John B. Gillilland, 40, 2135 F st. nw., who identified himself as a real estate operator.
2. George C. Draper, 48, 511 F st. nw., a parking lot operator, and a veteran of the First World War.
3. Edwin L. Ford, 40, 3634 Austin st. ne., a chemist at the Potomac Electric Co.
4. Harry E. Shipley, 50, 10 Hawaii ave., a sheet-metal contractor.
5. Frank Joseph Keller, 50, 325 Tennessee ave. nw., German-born yeast mixer for the Fleischmann Yeast Co., who has two sons in the Navy.
6. Unger Olatus Murnan, jr., 31, 6500 Barnaby st. nw., a draftsman at the Federal Power Commission.
7. Bert McCoy, 56, 45 Quincy pl. nw., railroad dining car porter.
8. Mrs. Carole Eingleton, 29, 2162 30th st. nw., a Georgia-born brunette, who said her husband is with the Army overseas.
9. Joseph I. Gleason, 46, 3561 Holmead pl. nw., machinist at the Government Printing Office.
10. Albert Louis Hartung, 52, 3710 Warren st. nw., salesman for the Maryland Biscuit Co.
11. Edwin K. Rabbitt, 47, 4345 Nebraska ave. nw., clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau.
12. Mrs. Dorothy Polvinale Petrey, 27, 3900 Argyle ter. nw., another brunette, who identified herself as manager of the Goldcraft Portrait Studio.

WARD

From Page 1.

merely authorized Jones to take over "by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the constitution and laws of the United States, as President of the United States and commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States."

First Defiance

Ward's defiance represented the only case in which the Government's power to seize property in time of war has been challenged.

The possibility existed last night that the defiance might continue even after the taking over of formal possession by troops. A management spokesman was quoted by the International News Service as announcing that 90 per cent of the firm's executives would leave their jobs if the Government assumes actual operation of the company.

Technically, Government legal experts asserted the Government wgas in possession from the time the original seizure order was served, but the legal experts admit that such possession probably was more legal than actual.

Ironically, Jones, in a letter to Avery which was delivered by Taylor practically offered Acery an opportunity to run the firm for the Government.

Jones' letter requested Avery to comply with the War Labor Board's orders "but otherwise to continue to perform your usual functions and duties in connection with the operation of the aforesaid plants and facilities."

The Secretary of Commerce also directed Avery to "fly forthwith the Flag of the United States" on the seized plants.

Slayer of Collector Gets Death Sentence

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Judge John T. Tucker sentenced Calvin W. Watkins, 24-year-old Negro, today to be hanged for the hammer slaving of an elderly installment collector April 1.

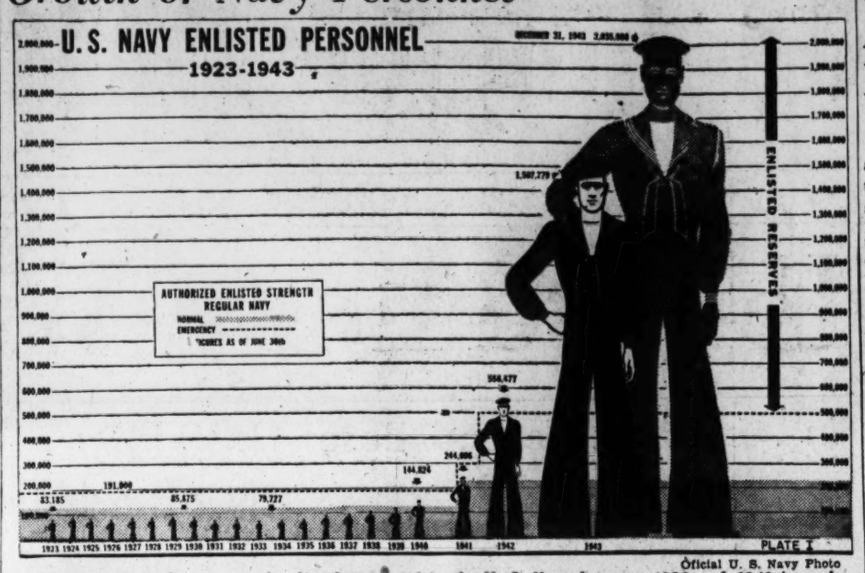
WaWtkins was one of two Negroes convicted of first degree murder in the fatal beating of Joseph J. Stewart, 57. The other man, Romezes Smythe, 23, alias Robert Smith, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Tucker last week after the jury had qualified its verdict to specify "without capital punishment." No recommendation was made in Watkins' case.

Airport Legion Post Installs Historian

Roy E. Robertson, Civil Aeronautics Authority employe at the Washington National Airport, was last night installed as historian of the newly formed American Legion Post, No. 109, for airport personnel.

New members, increasing the charter group to 18, who were installed last night, are Milton Dyer, James Leroy Fling and Hervey Fuller Law.

Growth of Navy Personnel



Official U. S. Navy Photo

A omparison in the amount of enlisted personnel in the U. S. Navy between 1923 and 1943 is made in this chart, based on figures announced in the report of Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Navy, to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

ICKES

From Page 1.

lowing amounts: Secretary's office, $4,983,083, a cut of $385,317; Commission of Fine Arts, $7810, cut $1000; High Commissioner Philippine Islands, $98,160, cut $18,640; Fishery Coordination, $290,000, cut $10,000; Solid Fuels Administration for War, $4,669,200, cut $355,800; Southwest Power Commission, $140,000, cut $10,000; General Land Office, $2,388,400, cut $75,700; Bureau of Indian Affairs, $28, 451,777, cut $971,560; Bureau of Reclamation, $13,783,200, cut $5,342,000; Geological Survey, $6,638,160, cut $94,810; Bureau of Mines, $12,726,855, cut $452,870; National Park Service, $4, 736,810, cut $93,995; Fish and Wildlife Service, $5,828,350, cut $534,950, and the Division of Territories, $2,910,775, cut $904,885.

BARUCH

From Page 1.

this number to 1000."

The report pointed to the recognition given to physical medicine by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Sister Kenny's method, although not named in the report, is a physical medicine treatment.

Richmond College Gets Funds

The committee also recommended a central office to promote teaching and research; establishment of research centers and fellowships and teaching the art in all medical schools.

Baruch gave $400,000 to Columbia University college of physicians and surgeons for a key research and training center, particularly for returning veterans, to be spent over 10 years.

$250,000 to New York University College of Medicine, 10 years, for teaching and research in preventive and manipulation mechanics.

$250,000, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, 10 years, for teaching and research in hydrology, climatology and spa therapy.

$100,000 to selected medical schools for an immediate program for war casualties.

$100,000 for fellowships and residencies.

Explaining his interest in physical medicine, Baruch said it "is a subject dear to me because of my father." His father, Dr. Simon Baruch, a distinguished Confederate Army surgeon, graduated at the Medical College of Virginia, which is the Nation's oldest medical school, and was a leader in physical medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Farm Prices Rise At 1% a Month

College Park, April 26 (AP).—The value of Maryland Farm land is rising at the rate of 1 per cent a month, Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of the University of Maryland's agricultural economics department, reports.

Dr. DeVault, disclosing that the price of farms in the State had risen 36 per cent since the beginning of the war, predicted an economically unsound postwar boom in farm land prices comparable to that which followed the last war. He also said the number of farm transfers per month already was slightly above the peak volume of sales during the 1919-20 boom.

NAVY

From Page 1.

through unscathed. Japanese losses were undetermined—both actions were at night—but they were undoubtedly very happy.

"The action began when the Japan illuminated our ships with searchlights and both sides opened fire at close range," King says. "Immediate results of the exchanges of gunfire were favorable to us. An enemy ship in the right hand group blew up within a minute under the fire from the San Francisco and other ships, and on the other side two enemy cruisers burst into flames. Other vessels were set on fire.

Torpedo Hits Atlanta

"The Atlanta believed she sank one of a division of Japanese destroyers crossing ahead of her. Simultaneously, the Atlanta, after suffering some hits herselfl, took a light cruiser under fire. At this point the Atlanta was struck by a torpedo and with all power lost, her rudder jammed."

While the United States cruiser was circling, a Japanese heavy cruiser battered her heavily, starting intense fires and killing Rear Admiral Norman Scott and many other men on board.

A few minutes later the cruiser San Francisco found herself in a slugging match with a Japanese battleship. The destroyers Laffey and Cushing went to her aid and scored torpedo hits before they both were put out of action.

The Barton was torpedoed and sunk, but another destroyer, the famous O'Bannon, closed with the battleship. The cruiser Juneau was put out of action. The cruiser Portland, having wrecked a Jap destroyer and been torpedoed herself, joined the fight with the battleship, responding to Admiral Callaghan's radio message: "We want the big ones!" Meanwhile, the Helena—fifth and last of the American cruisers engaged—took on a Jap cruiser which was firing at the San Francisco.

At this point, King reports, "a salvo from the enemy battleship smashed the San Francisco's bridge, killing Admiral Callaghan, Captain Cassin Young, commanding officer of the San Francisco, and many other officers and men; but the San Francisco continued tofire, and before she was put out of action she had also accounted for a destroyer."

Only 15 minutes had passed since the searchlights had flashed on and only the destroyers Aaron Ward, Monssen and Fletcher remained undamaged. During the next nine minutes these destroyers torpedoed the Jap battleship, as well as cruisers and destroyers. The damaged destroyer Sterrett had to retire. And,finally, the scattered Jap forces were firing at each other.

Final Round of Battle

Torpedo planes from the Enterprise, which arrived the next day, sank the crippled enemy battleship. The American ships sunk were the Atlanta, Juneau, Barton, Laffey, Cushing and Monssen. Throughout the 13th and 14th the action consisted mainly of air attacks against the Japanese ships. Then came the final round, described in King's report.

"Shortly after midnight a Japanese force was reported north of Savo Island, headed west. Contact was made by the Washington which immediately opened fire on the leading target. The South Dakota also opened fire, selecting the third ship as her target. Both targets disappeared and were presumed sunk.

"Simultaneously, four of our destroyers, which were leading the battleships, attacked an enemy group of six to ten ships, which also were taken under fire by the secondary batteries of our battleships.

"During the part of the action, the Preston was sunk by gunfire, the Benham was damaged by a torpedo, and the Walke was hit by both torpedoes and gunfire. The Walke was abandoned and sank in a few minutes. The remaining destroyer, the Gwin, was damaged and forced to retire. At this stage of the action all of our destroyers had been eliminated but neither the Washington nor the South Dakota had been hit."

The Washington soon located new targets, one of which was a Japanese battleship, and immediately opened fire. The South Dakota fired on an enemy ship which had turned on her searchlights, shooting out the lights and apparently sinking the vessel, but the American battleship was herself damaged considerably in her upper works. The Washington, meanwhile, set the Jap battleship on fire and damaged other enemy ships, forcing the enemy force to retire from the area.

Never again did the Japanese hold the initiative in the South Pacific. The Battle of Tassafaronga (Lunga Point) resulted on November 30 when th eJapanese attempted to push a relieving force through to Guadalcanal. The cruiser Northampton was lost and the cruisers Minneapolis, New Orleans and Pensacola were damaged in this engagement but the Japs did not get through. On February 7-8, exactly six months after our landing, the Japs quit Guadalcanal.

MILITARY

From Page 1.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Other Navy spokesmen will be Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards, Chief of Staff and aide to the commander in in chief of the U. S. Fleet, and Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, Vice Chief of Naval Operation.

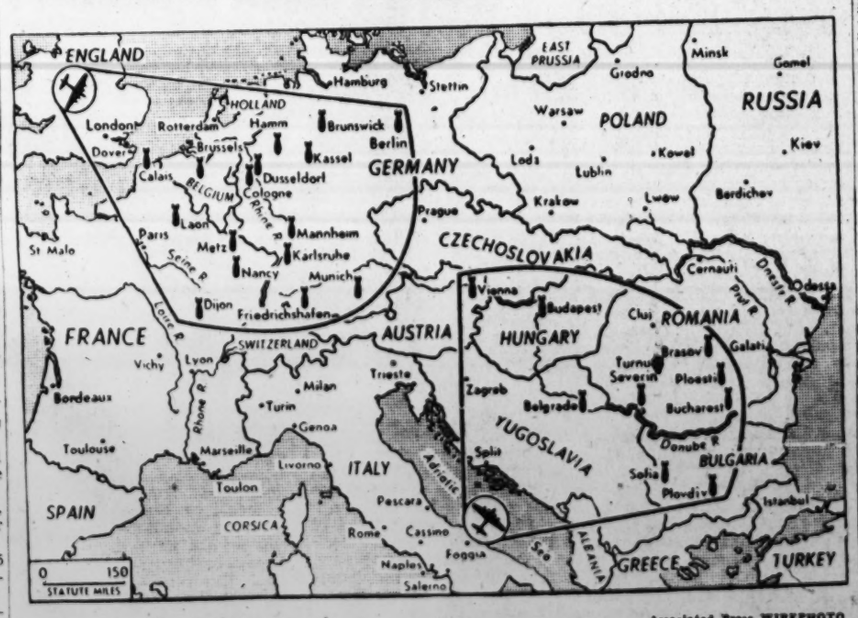
In hours of testimony at both morning and afternoon sessions of the committee, War Department spokesmen cited instance after instance where lack of such unfication as is now proposed either impeded th ewar effort or resulted in waste and extravagance.

Their testimony brought questions on why the proposed merger had not been accomplished before, and a demand to know how soon such a single department could be created.

Somervell Wants to Start

General Somervell, asserting that this global war had emphasized the need for unification, said the merging of the two departments might well be started while the war was still in progress. We said that changes could then be tried out in actual operation, rather than be set up on a theoretical basis. He suggested that should Congress pass legislation creating a single department, a time limit for the complete merger should be established.

Preinvasion Bomb Pattern



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOFTENING-UP PROCESS—Bomb symbols indcate targets in Europe of Allied bombers based in Britain and in the Mediterranean in the last 11 days of intensified blasting of Germany's production and transportation facilities and defenses. Bottom of bomb symbols indicates location of cities

Administration Asked to Back New York Bill

By Robert C. Albright

Bipartisan sponsors of the Senate's new "work or fight" bill yesterday called for Administration support of a national service compromise effort, as the Senate Military Committee canvassed views of the Army and Navy and Selective Service.

"We are hoping the armed forces will approve the bill and that means the commander in chief," Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), coauthor of the proposed manpower "freeze" in essential jobs, told reporters.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R., Vt.), who joined Bailey in introducing the bill, meanwhile asked Senate Military Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo), for a hearing on the measure. He arranged to appear with Bailey before the committee tomorrow.

Reports Requested

Johnson, top man on the Military Committee in the absence of Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), said he had asked for preliminary reports from the War and Navy Departments and Selective Service, but whether hearings will be held would be a matter for the committee.

The committee has been holding periodic hearings on the apparently stymied Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, passage of which the War and Navy Departments again urged last week. Johnson said he doubted the committee would be "stampeded" into action for any bill.

Senator Bailey described the new bill as a "half-way" approach to national service.

"I favor national service legislation, without any conditions, so long as the armed services think total mobilization is esential," said Bailey. "But since there is an impasse on that, an agreement on this compromise would go a long way to stabilize manpower in war industries. The Tyding amendment has already had a stabilizing effect on farm labor, and this would extend its scope."

Army, Navy Want Authority

The Bailey-Brewster "work or be drafted" measure was introduced in the Seate Monday after the House Military Affairs Committee last week recommended much the same thing but insisted the Army and Navy initiate the program without legislation. The Army and Navy made it plain that it wanted definite legislative authority and put in another call for National Service legislation.

The bill would make liable to induction any 18 to 45 draft-deferred male who failed to stay in an essential war or farm job, or who refused to take an essential job when assigned one through Selective Service processes. The armed forces could put such inductees to work in "special service units." They would receive armed service pay, but none of the armed services' dependency, insurance or other benefits.

Security Sole Censor Basis, Publisher Says

New York, April 26, (AP).—Linwood I. Noyes, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today there "appears to be a need for getting back to the fundamental principle" that the only reason for censorship is military security.

"There must be no censorship for an other reason," he told teh fifty-eighth annual meeting of the ANPA.

"Censorship must not be used for political purposes, domestic or international, nor should it be used to conceal inefficiency or cover up blunders."

Declaring the question of war news censorship had come increasingly to the fore in recent months, Noyes said:

"In general, those who have been intrusted with leadership of our fighting men have used good judgment in their release of news. Unfortunately, there have been exceptions, and it is these which have provoked criticism."

Noyes, publisher of the Ironwood (Mich.) Globe, voiced the Anpa's determination to "fight along with the Associated Press, as a friend of the court" in the press association's defense against Government charges that it constitutes a monopoly.

Noyes praised the American newspapers' wartime record.

"The press has continued to report the news of the world factually," he said. "It has continued to shoulder its responsibilities in a world at war; it has voluntarily cooperated in censorship matters consistent with the safety of our country and its citizens; it has sought to improve its general services and printed product in spite of severe publishing handicaps and critical shortages."

HOPKINS

From Page 1.

at the Institute itself, where, it was said, two girls were kept at all times.

"I would telephone either Billie White or Billie Graham and have them send one of their girls to meet customers. Sometimes for large parties I would call both women and ask them for several of the girls," Mrs. Carter related. She gave the name of Ray Reverby as a customer at the Statler, whom Kay Richards Ferreola, defendant, was sent to serve.

Welfare Board Change

Hagerstown, Md., April 26.—Miss Elizabeth Lankford, case supervisor with the Washington County Welfare Board, will transfer to the State Department of Welfare on May 1, and Mrs. Eloise H. Farrow, formerly with the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, will succeed her.

She's Engaged To a General

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GLORIA BAKER TOPPING, whose engagement to Brig. Gen. Edward H. Alexander, Commander of the Caribbean Wing of the Air Transport Command, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. Mrs. Topping was divorced from Henry J. Topping, jr., tinplate heir, a year ago

Two Men Deny Patronizing Hopkins Place

Two men, mentioned yesterday during testimony at the Hopkins Institute trial, as alleged "customers" of the establishment, categorically denied having ever patronized the establishment or issuing checks to girls who worked there. The denials were made when they were interviewed over the telephone by The Post.

One of the names brought out in the testimony was that of Edward M. Ravreby" who, according to the United States Attorney's office, came from Boston.

An Edward M. Ravreby, reached by telephone in Boston, said he had made a trip to Washington some time during the past two years—he could not set the exact time—and had stayed at the Washington Hotel for two days. (According to the testimony of a Government witness, the man referred to had stayed at the Statler Hotel and had paid the girl with a $20 check.) Ravreby said the only check he "might" have issued here was when he paid his hotel bill.

Man Had Broken Back

Another man, Justin W. Macklin, a Cleveland patent attorney and formerly assistant commissioner of patents here, told The Post from Cleveland that he was at the Washington Hotel about the time that the witness said she had sent girls to his room on three different occasions.

"When I was at the hotel," Macklin said, "I was in bed with a broken back and under the care of the hotel physician and a nurse obtained by the hotel. In fact during the time I was there I was almost constantly under opiates."

Macklin said he was brought to the hotel by friends after he was severely injured in the wreck of two trains at Dickerson, Md., in September, 1942. He said that he was forced to wear a brace for a year and has been forced to give up much of his business activities since.

"During Worst Time With Injury"

Asked about the $230 in checks which he allegedly gave to a representative of the Hopkins Institute, and which subsequently bounced, Macklin replied:

"When I was at the hotel there was a friend of a client of mine also staying there and who, coincidentally, also had been injured in the wrec. He came to my room on several occasions and told me his expense money had not arrived and I loaned him money, in the form of checks. I was later told that he had made the checks good when my bank was unable to honor them.

"I can tell you, though, that I entertained no women in my room there. Why that was during the worst time I had with this injury."

Asked if he had ever heard of the Hopkins Institute, he replied:

"Once, it was when my wife and I were in Washington shortly after the Hopkins Institute first broke into the newspapers. We were with a friend of ours, a Mrs. Hopkins, and she said that friends would kid her by calling and asking: 'Is this the Hopkins Institute?' "

Macklin is listed in Who's Who as a member of the Gyro International Club and the Congressional Country Club. Both he and Ravreby said they were married.

Poll Tax Bill May BeDitched If Cloture Fails

The Senate filibuster on the antipoll tax bill may be foreshortened to a week or 10 days under present plans to withdraw the controversial bill if a cloture motion fails.

This was indicated last night, as antipoll tax bill advocates arranged a conference today with Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) to set a day for calling up the measure.

As hopes of passing the bill hinge entirely on mustering enough votes to shut off Southern poll tax State debate, it was reported in one well-informed quarter that the fight will be temporarily dropped if a cloture motion is defeated.

This is precisely what happened in the December, 1942, attempt to pass the bill. That filibuster continued for only 10 days, but nonethe-less killed the bill.

More Votes Needed

Current Senate surveys yesterday indicated that present outside strength of a cloture motion is 42 votes, less than a Senate majority, whereas a two-thirds vote of those present is necessary to cut off debate. Some of those advocating the bill will themselves vote against cloture.

The move to fix a day certain for calling up the bill followed return to the Senate of Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), who probably will present the antipoll tax bill motion.

McCarran, together with Senator James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), leading advocates of the measure, arranged to confer at 10 o'clock this morning with Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

Fight May Open Monday

Speculation on when the fight would open ranged all the way from May 8 to May 15, depending o nthe volume of legislation, including lend-lease extension and two pending appropriation bills, that must first clear the Senate.

Labor, religious and Negro delegations meanwhile continued to canvass Senators in behalf of early action and cloture.

One delegation of 17 representing the New York State Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, and including delegates from CIO and AFL unions, Negro and church groups, tried all day to contact Senator Mead, but missed connections, Mead sent them word through his secretary that he was doing everything in his power to get early action on the bill.

Flood Spreads On West Side Of Mississippi

By the Associated Press

Inland seas of floodwater, fed by a month of almost continuous rain, rolled down the Mississippi River and its western tributaries last night, menacing cities, routing lowland residents and ruining crops.

Seven thousand Federal troops, militiamen and Italian prisoners of war labored to save levees along the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers. The Mississippi topped its levee in the Grand Tower, Ill., district, slopping over 2,600 acres of farm land. The river also threatened the Degognia-Fountain Bluff, Ill., levee, which protects 30,000 acres. Army engineers hoped that it would hold, but suggested that families evacuate the district.

The Arkansas River, which gave Wichita, Kans., its worst flood earlier this week, crested yesterday at ulsa, Okla., and caused the evacuation of Jenks, a town of 900 a few miles downstream from Tulsa. Southeastern Kansas tributaries of the Arkansas poured in more water below Tulsa to threaten bigger overflows in eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas.

The Missouri River was at its highest in central Missouri. It was 2 miles wide near Jefferson City and threatened to cut the capital city off from communication to the north. The flood disrupted Jefferson City's water system and placed residents on short rations.

The Weather Bureau in Washington said last night that the continued rainfall, excessive moisture in the soil and floods have thrown seasonal farm work as much as three weeks behind normal in many sections. It added that this delay may have serious consequences in view of the scarcity of farm labor.

TONIGHT!
F. MURRAY BENSON
Former City Solicitor
will speak in behalf of
SENATOR TYDINGS
WRC
7 to 7:15 P.M.

Neatest trickle of the week

PUT A PIECE of Suchard chocolate in your mouth and let it trickle over your tongue. Notice how it reaches your deepest-rooted chocolate-hunger and makes you want another bite. It's the Swiss Fondant Process which makes this chocolate so smooth, so melting, so delicious. Say "Soo-SHARD."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Byrnes Plans to Expand War Mobilization Office

Assistant President James Byrnes is planning a substatial expansion of ris Office of War Mobilization. He has 20 emplayes now but he has asked Congress for funds to increase the number to 159 after July 1. If he gets the money he'll need additional quarters. Byrnes and his staff are now located in the east wing of the White House. . . . Representative A. L. Miller of Nebraska is pushing his bill which would transfer the health functions of the Labor Department to the Public Health Service. He believes the health work of the Women's and Children's Bureaus are duplicated by Public Health. He observed the overlapping, he says, when he was Nebraska State health director.

Maury Maverick, chief of smaller war plants, has launcehd a new campaign. Now his pet peeve is "goddledygook addressing." Maury noted that some of his precise lieutenants wrote rather formal letters to one another, using full addresses and titles. This made him sore, so he dashed off a memo to employes which said "Full addresses are too long. It takes too much time, too much paper. Cut out the titles; leave off the addresses, unless absolutely necessary. All intra-agency communications should be in memo form, not letter form." Meantime, Maury's war on "goobledygook language" is showing results. SWPC memos and letters can now be understood by an average citizen. All of which, incidentally, makes Maury the big bad man to the bureaucrats.

The House Appropriations Committee ha staken a look at duplication in the Interior Department and it demands action from Secretary Ickes. It points out that the Bureau of Mines makes inspection of coal mines for safety purposes, and another Interior agency, the Geological Survey, inspects coal mines on public lands. The committee suggests that the Bureau of Mines be required to acept the inspections made by the survey. It cited another example where mine statistics in Alaska were gathered by both the Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey.

The committeealso demanded that draft deferments for hundreds of Interior men be canceled. It said the department was "too liberal in requesting deferments. . . . that it was "disappointed," and that a great many white-collar workers could be replaced without detriment to the war effort. "It is deeply to be regretted," the committee reported, "that so many deferments have been requested for some single men as well as married men with no children, holding positions in the department which the committee considers not to be essential." The department has 6696 draft-age men and 2221 have been deferred, 2073 at the department's request. The committee has gone into draft deferments of every Federal agency whose appropriation bill has been reported nad this was the first time it has ordered cancellations.

Number of deferments by agencies: Geological Survey, 719; Bureau of Mines, 491; Bureau of Reclamation, 263; Alaska Railroad, 93; Indian Office, 63; Bonneville Power ,243; Fish and Wildlife, 82; General Land Office, 12; Board of Geograhpical Names, 6, and Southwestern Power, 9. The committee also hopped on the department for creating new positions without congressional approval. It noted that there had been a growing tendency in this direction for several years, and the committee served notice that it would refuse to appropriate to pay the salaries. It failed to approve a request for funds to pay the salaries of two people i the solicitor's office whose jobs hadn't received prior approval of Congress.

Nearly all requests for additional jobs were knocked out by the committee. Budget requests for the department were cut 10 per cent. The committee said th emanpower shortage would prevent recruitment of 548 additional people for the Solid Fuels Administration for War, and it cut that agency by $355,8000. It praised the Bureau of Mines for its war work but it cut the agency nearly half a million dollars, mainly for proposed new personnel. New jobs for Geological Survey, Fish and Wildlife, and General Land Office were denied. The committee noted that the land office had 22 vacancies it couldn't fill.

Arthur Anderton retires this week from the Food and Drug Administration following 31 years in Government service . . . In the last six months of 1943, the Government sold more than 74,000 tons of waste paper for $1,200,000 . . . Sol Panitz is the new chief of the broadcast service section in War Department's Bureau of Public Relations . . . Hyman Cohen, a War Production Board lawyer, yesterday made his fourteenth visit to the Red Cross blood donor center . . . Elizabeth Campbell won the March $25 war bond for the best suggestion of the month at War Shipping Administration. Her suggestion will reduce the number of forms and questionnaires sent out by the agency. Runnersup were John G. Priest and A. J. Surles.

State Medical Care for Poor Recommended

Maltimore, April 26 (AP).—A recommendation that the State provide medical care for the "medical indigent" was presented to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland at its 146th annual meeting.

The recommendation was made by the State Planning Commission's committee on madical care, which suggested the program be formulated and adminoistered by the State Department of health.

Dr. Abel Wolman, commission chairman, sent the recommendation, contained in a report of the committee's work during the past three years, to Governor O'Conor also.

The committee proposed that the Department of Health be responsible for the compensation of physicians and institutions for services rendered to eligible persons.

Setup Outlined

It suggested the legislature appropriate funds for payment to physicians, hospitals and county health departments, for salaries and expenses for administration of the program, for purchase of equipment, supplies, drugs and biologicals and for the provision of additional space necessary for the proper conduct of the services.

The committee's recommendation includes establishment of a council of medical care to act in an advisory capacity. The council would consist of two members of the council of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty and two members appointed by the State board of health, one of whom must be the director of the State Health Department.

The governing bodies of the Johns Hopkins Medical School each would name a member to the council, the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association would designate a Maryland hospital administrator; the Maryland Dental Association, the State Nurses' Association, and the Maryland Medical Association each would name a member. The group would include the director of the department of welfare, the commissioner of mental hygiene and the superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria.

Doctor Shortage Cited

County health officers would administer local aspects of the program.

The committee's report stated:

Twelve counties in Maryland—Worcester, Harford, Caroline, Charles, Garrett Cecil, St. Mary's, Baltimore, Prince George's, Calvert, Howard and Anne Arundel—had less than the accepted health ratio of physicians to population—one to 1500 (the figures were based on totals in 1941).

Except in limited fields, there is at present no State or other agency legally responsible for providing medical care for those unable to pay and there is no clearly defined' procedure by which such care might be obtained, the committee said.

16 Area Soldiers Listed as Captives

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday that nine more Marylanders were held prisoners of war by Germany. They are:

2nd Lieut. Adin S. Baton, son of Mrs. Etta S. Batson, 4117 28th st., Mount Rainier; Staff Sergt. James R. Chambers, Pvt. David W. Cunningham, jr.; Pvt. Emmett W. Foster, Pvt. William W. Hands, Corpl. Delbert W. Hardesty, Sergt. Howard W. Kramer, all of Baltimore; 2nd Lieut. Keith S. Mauzy of Flint Stone, and Pfc. Russell H. Payne, Secretary.

Seven Virginia soldiers are held as prisoners of war in Germany. The men are:

Pfc. Elmer N. Branch, Big Island; Pvt. Paul C. Broyles, Roanoke; Pvt. Allen P. Crowe, Skipwith; Staff Sergt. Julius W. Edwards, Harrisonburg; Pvt. William L. Gordon, Richmond; Pfc. James E. Graham, Austinville, and Staff Sergt. Richard H. Stewart, Chancellor.

Md. Growing Season Retarded 3 Weeks

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—The U. S. Weather Bureau estimated today that the growing season in Maryland and Delaware was about three weeks behind normal years after a week in which rainfall was twice the usual average and the mean temperature was four degrees below normal.

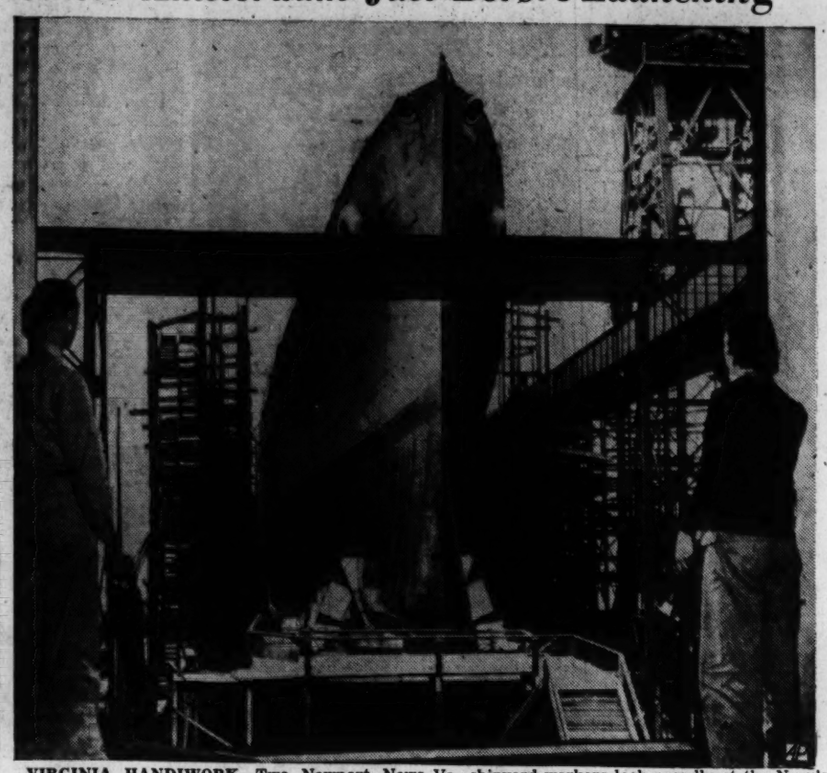
Although behind schedule, crops generally were reported in good condition. Peach and pear trees finished blooming in the southern and central counties, but continued in full bloom in the north, except for buds just swelling in the Allegheny Mountain region.

Apple trees came into bloom during the week in the southern and central region, and approached that stage in Western Maryland, while cherry trees in the northern counties went into full bloom.

Envoy's Wife to Talk

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—Mme, Wei Tso-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will address the Naval Academy Women's Club May 1.

Cruiser Amsterdam Just Before Launching



VIRGINIA HANDIWORK—Two Newport News, Va., shipyard workers look proudly at the Navy's new cruised Amsterdam which stands ready for launching. The vessel was christened Tuesday by Mrs. W. E. Hassenfus, first Gold Star mother of Amsterdam, N. Y. The workers are W. V. Larmer (left) and Mrs. H. M. Gaulbin

C. P. Bolgiano Dies; Teacher Of Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—Comdr. Clarence P. Bolgiano, 54, Marine engineering instructor at the United States Naval Academy for about 28 years, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be performed at 2:30 p. m. Friday by Chaplain William N. Thomas in the Naval Academy chapel. Burial will take place in the Naval Cemetery at the academy.

He was a native of Baltimore. Bolgiano was a civilian instructor in the department of marine engineering for about 15 years prior to his commissioning in the Naval Reserve in 1931. He is survived by his wife and one son, Capt. Ralph E. Bolgiano.

Dr. Robert Y. Fechtig

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—A requiem mass for Dr. Robert Y. Fechtig, native of Cumberland who lived in Baltimore most of his 70 years, was held today at St. Ignatius' Church. Dr. Fechtig died Monday. He was a former instructor in clinical opthalmology at the Wilmer Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and was at one time associated with Dr. William H. Wilmer, founder of the Wilmer Institute, and Dr. Robert Lee Randolph, associated professor of clinical ophthalmology.

High School to Honor Alumni in Service

New Windsor, Md., April 26 (AP).—A program honoring all former students of New Windsor High School in the armed forces will be staged Friday with the parents of the service personnel as special guests.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will speak on the program which will include reading of the school honor roll and letters from the former students; presentation of the service flag by the president of the student government, Bernice Talbot.

U. S. Funds Asked to Restore Rich Chesapeake Oyster Beds

By the Associated Press

The Fish and Wildlife Service predicted yesterday that the former rate of oyster production in the Chesapeake Bay can be rapidly restored and "possibly surpassed" through cultivation and management plans sponsored jointly by Federal and State experts.

The service, in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee made public today, asked $31,200 to carry on a cooperative program with Maryland and Virginia, launched this year, to develop methods and provide technical supervision of oyster culture on public grounds, under State auspices, in the Chesapeake.

"The Chesapeake Bay is the largest oyster producing area in the world," the service said. "About 50 years ago it produced over 70 million pounds of oyster meat per year and supported a large industry which employed several thousand people. Oyster production from the public grounds, however, had declined to about 24 million pounds in 1940 because of continued exploitation without applying modern methods of oyster cultivation."

The Maryland Legislature at its last session, the service said, removed legal obstacles to the application of the cultivation plan and State authorities are now able to work with Virginia, where no such restrictions exist.

"Investigations will be conducted," the service said, "to obtain detailed information on the present condition of the oyster producing areas of the bay, to determine their present and possible productivity and to evaluate economic natural forces that affect their increase in State and county waters.

"On the basis of information thus obtained a system of restoration and management will be planned which will permit efficient use of the oyster resources on a permanent basis.

"It is anticipated that the system will consist chiefly of the transplantatio nof seed oysters from inshore county water to depleted oyster bottoms in deep water and the establishment of sanctuary or breeding areas where adult oysters will be planted to provide a spawning stock. Planted grounds would be closed to fishing by State regulation until oysters are ready for harvesting and then would be opened to public fishing under State supervision."

Md. Woman's Body Found in Creek

Linwood, Md., April 26 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Amelia Elizabeth Bowman, 40, of Linwood, was found in Pipe Creek near Linwood by fishermen, State Trooper I. K. Judy reported today.

Dr. James T. Marsh, Carroll County medical examiner, returned a verdict of suicide after an investigation by Judy and State's Attorney Donald C. Sponseller.

Mrs. Bowman is survived by her husband, Earl S. Bowman, Uniontown, Md., and a son, Midshipman William E. Bowman, stationed at Harvard University.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 26 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Slaughter steers active, steady with earlier this week; load good around 1050 lbs., 15.20; cows active, steady to strong; spots higher; canners, 6.00@7.50; mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; fat beef type cow heifer, 12.00@13.00; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 15.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100. Slow; steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—None. Part deck good and choice wooled lambs around 85 lbs. held from Tuesday steady from 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts moderate. Roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and Crosses mostly 34. Fowl—Colored, 28@30; Leghorn, 24@25, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 26 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 28,000; very slow, good and choice 200-270 lbs. steady at 13.75, the top; weights over 270 lbs. uneven, but generally 15 to 25 lower; weights under 200 lbs. also very uneven, 15 to 35 lower; sows 25 lower; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 12.75@13.10; 300-330 lbs., 12.50@12.85; heavier weights scarce, down to 12.25; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.25@13.25; good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 11.25@12.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.60@11.85, few choice lightweights to 12.00; extremely dull trade throughout with approximately 12,000 unsold, these comprised large part 200-270 pounds.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, fully steady; very liberal supply, 15.50@16.25, mostly to Eastern order buyers; top 17.00 paid for long fed 1300-lb. averages, several loads 16.50@16.75; common and medium grades steady 25 lower, very slow at 14.00 downward to 12.00; heifers steady, best, 15.85; cows scarce, steady, but slow; light and medium weight bulls barely steady at 8.00 @11.00, but all weighty bulls fully steady, heavy sausage offerings to 12.00, and weighty fat bulls 13.50; velaers unchanged at 16.00 down; very few stock cattle here, with demand narrow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7500; total, 11,000; no early sales wooled lambs, generally asking stronger or 16.75 and above for good and choice kind; shorn lambs active, steady; two loads good and choice 88 to 89 lbs. shorn lambs Nos. 1 and 2 pelts 14.65 and 14.75; deck No. 1 pelted lambs, 15.00; sheep very scarce, quoted nominally steady.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. California, best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 4.00@4.50. Some Arizona arriving showing considerable waste, selling 2.00@2.50, some worthless.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market weak, 4.25@4.75.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 32; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts all classes very light. Fowl clearing well. Market firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 30¾. Fowl—Colored, 26¾, Leghorns, 23¾@24¾. Old roosters, 19¾@21¾.

HOGS—Officials of the Richmond Union Stockyards have announced the hog market will be closed in Richmond until Monday, May 1, on account of congested market conditions.

CATTLE—Cows steady, good offerings selling 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00 9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00. Butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00. Good and choice vealers fully steady, topping around 15.50@15.75.

State GOP Group to Air Controversy

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The controversy which has raged in Republican ranks since the State convention in Roanoke over election of delegates and alternates-at-large to the Republican National convention, will be given an airing at Lynchburg Saturday at 2 p. m. at a meeting of the delegates and alternates elected on the disputed roll call.

I. R. Dovel of Luray, elected State chairman at the convention, which unseated the Virginia party leadership headed by National Committeeman Henry A. Wise of Albemarle, said today the Lynchburg meeting would have brought to its attention "all the facts relative to the alleged error in reporting the Richmond city vote for appropriate action."

Dovel said one group is contending that Richmond's block of 154 votes—enough to have changed the result—was added in the wrong column while another asserts that the roll call accepted by the convention was checked and rechecked by those who favored the wise slate.

The new State chairman also announced that the first meeting of the new Republican State Executive Committee would be held May 6 at a place yet to be decided.

Moral: Don't Angle Out of Season

Hagerstown, Md., April 26 (AP).—An elderly fisherman was standing on a downtown street today when suddenly the bag he was carrying fell apart.

Out rolled several bass and sunfish, illegal to catch until July 1. When some one suggested calling a game warden, the fisherman lost himself in the crowd, leaving his catch on the pavement.

U. S. Navy Seen Equalling All World's Fleets

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—Rear Admiral Earle W. Mills told the eighth class of reserve (V-7) midshipmen at graduation exercises at the Naval Academy today that by the end of 1944 the U. S. Navy will be equal in fighting strength to "all the fleets of the world combined."

"Under the pressure of war, we have learned that today we can turn out two ships of a particular type in less time than we used to take for the construction of one . . . without any compromise of quality," Admiral Mills, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships, said.

282 Commissioned

Speaking before 282 reservists who were formally commissioned as ensigns immediately following his address, Admiral Mills declared that "during 1943 alone, nearly 600 fighting ships were added to the line, with 18,000 additional craft of every description to support them and the rest of the fleet."

"Another way of expressing the point," he continued, "is to say that during 1943 alone, the Navy completed steam- and Diesel-driven ships having an aggregate of nearly 20 million shaft horsepower—a total exceeding that of all the hydroelectric generators now installed in the United Sttes . . .

"In 1944 we expect to beat even these tremendous totals by a substantial margin," he asserted.

"With such powers of production behind us, I hope it can never be said again, as it was said at Bataan, that there was 'too little too late.' We may sometimes shoot over the mark but never again in this war will we fall short of it.

Ingenuity Counts

"In the last analysis, however, the victories are being won by men—the young men—who are putting the sinews of war to such good use.

"I am not speaking merely of their courage and daring. I am speaking rather of their intelligence andimagination and Yankee ingenuity which enables them to seize the opportunities of the fight and to press them home to the maximum advantage," Admiral Mills added.

Admiral Mills was introduced by Academy Superintendent Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, who offered his "congratulations" to the reserve midshipmen whose four months' course in naval training "inspires our confidence that you will carry on the fine traditions of the service."

Honors Awarded

Admiral Beardall also announced that he had addressed letters of commendation to Reserve Midshipman Richard Winters of Quincy, Ill., for exhibiting "to an outstanding degree officer-like qualities and positive naval character, and to Midshipmen Robert Fuller Birdsall, Mount Herman, Mass., and Thomas Glenn Stinchcomb, Muncie, Ind., for having attained the highest scholastic marks for the course.

Four Marylanders were included in the graduating class, which was composed of men from 34 States and 123 colleges and universities throughout the Nation. The Maryland men were:

Walter J. Aring, jr., of Baltimore, Frank R. Ayer, Chevy Chase; John H. O. Clarke, Annapolis, and Paul E. Stuckert, Baltimore.

Burrus Opposes Va. Utilities Merger

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—D. W. Burruss of Mount Jackson, Va., representing the Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative, appeared before the Securities and Exchange Commission today to protest the merger of Virginia Public Service Co. and Virginia Electric & Power Co.

During an oral argument lasting less than 10 minutes Burruss told the commission that consideration should be given the cooperative "because the public, after all, pays the bill."

T. Justin Moore of Richmond, Va., counsel for Virginia Electric & Power Co., urged a decision on the merger plan by Saturday, if possible.

Named to Law Board

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday announced the appointment of J. Sloan Kuykendall of Winchester as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners. He succeeds the late State Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal, who lost his life in the Hotel Jefferson fire early in March.

Summer Drop

WFA to Cut Area Dairy Subsidy Rate

By the Associated Press

The War Food Administration announced yesterday that dairy production subsidy payment rates will be reduced 15 cents a 100 pounds on while milk and 2 cents a pound on butterfat during May, June, July and August.

The rates will be increased again in September for a period ending March 31, 1945. The payments are conditioned, the WFA said, upon congressional provision for administrative expenses.

The program, as now set up, is expecte dto cost between 300 million dollars and 400 million dollars a year. The payments are being made, the WFA explained, to offset increases in dairy production costs since September, 1942, and thereby to encourage production and to maintain present celing prices on milk and other dairy products.

Rates during the next four months will range from 35 to 65 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 6 cents a pound for butterfat. The present rates range from 50 to 80 cents for milk and 8 cents for butterfat.

The rates for whoe milk by States for the May-August period and for the September-March period, respectively, include 45 and 70 cents for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Rains Delay Northeast Va. Farm Work

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—More fair weather permitted Virginia farmers to make greater progress last week in field work in most sections except northeastern Virginia, Federal-State agricultural officials reported today. In the northeastern counties rainy weather interfered considerably and work in those counties is further behind than it was a week ago.

The warm days and more sunshine the past week were reported to be favorable to crop growth. Small grains, hay and pastures all showed a good response. Early hay prospects are very good at present.

The weekly report said tobacco plant beds are very good, and much better than at this time a year ago.

About 85 per cent of the spring oats have been seeded, and corn planting is starting throughout the State.

On the Eastern Shore growers were cultivating and also still planting potatoes, as well as setting tomato plants and making preparations for other crops.

The pig crop this spring, on the basis of reports received in connection with the weekly survey, will be from a fourth to a third less than a year ago.

Ports, Sherries Removed From Va. Ration List

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Imported ports and sherries and Dubonnet will go on the "ration free" list in State liquor stores on May 1 and the ration on domestic grape brandies will be increased from one fifth to four fifths a month.

Imported gins and brandies will continue to be rationed at four fifths per month and the three rum items, which are now ration free, will remain so for another month.

The first shipment of the State's new whiskey recently purchased in Illinois has been started towards Virginia but is not expected to arrive in time to permit ration liberalization before June 1. The liquor ration will remain as at present—a maximum of one quart each month.

The shipment consists of 2000 cases bottled in bond rye, not less than four years old, and will be sold under the trade name of American Distilling Co. Bonded Stock."

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control board has also announced a bottling schedule for the 27,000 barrels of whiskey bought for the State under its ownership of some three million dollars in stock of the American Distilling Company. This schedule calls for the delivery of approximately 50,000 cases of whiskey in seven different brands each month.

Liquor ration book holders whose surnames begin with letters up to "K," should register for new ration books this week, ABC board official said today.

Waynesboro Back South River Flood Control Program

Waynesboro, Va., April 26 (Spl.). City council yesterday passed a resolution in support of a tentative flood control program for South River estimated by Government engineers at $1,700,000. The city's probable part in the proposed project would amount to $300,000, according to Col. John M. Johnson, District engineer, Washington.

Proposal, result of a survey conducted throughout the Potomac River basin, will be presented to Congress along with plans affecting other localities for action within the next week. Plan suggested a system of dikes and walls to hold back flood waters and adjustments to certain bridge crossings now over South River.

Flood damage here in 1942 was estimated at $150,000.

Mrs. Clemson Honored

Westminster, Md., April 26 (AP).—Mrs. Charles O. Clemson of the Westminster Women's Club has been notified that she won the Maryland news writing contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Ross H. Snyder of eBthesda taking second place in the State.

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BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Jane has persuaded me to do my amazing card trick, m'boy. . . . Remember your card, Jane. Now I shuffle the deck. And—
Mr. O'Malley—
And here's the card you picked! Ace of Hearts!
No. King of Clubs.
Look, Barnaby! . . . She's astounded!
Mr. O'Malley! Pop says you can't possibly exist!
Take a card, m'boy. Any card—WHAT? I don't exist? Me?
I'm sure I can convince him I do exist. With my command of logic. . . . Is your father home now? Finh! . . . Your old Fairy Godfather's ever eager for a good metaphysical argument!

Advertising Club Renames Miss Dwyer

Miss Betty Darling Dwyer was reelected president of the Women's Advertising Club of Washington Tnesday night at a dinner meeting at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Other officers reelected at the first annual meeting of the organization include:

Miss Edith Lusby, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Harris, recording secretary; and Miss Catherine Stivers, treasurer.

Russo Polish Differences Seen Near Solution

London, April 26 (INS).—Russo-Polish differences were believed nearing a solution today following conferences among U. S. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, r., Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Ambasasdor M. Gusiev.

The talks are expected to result in a reshaping of the Polish cabinet to include recently arrived members of the Polish underground who have direct contact between the resistance group and Russian guerillas.

Reward for Patriotism

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS at St. Michael's Catholic School in Silver Spring proudly exhibit the Treasury Department's Minute Man flag which they received Sunday for having more than 90 per cent of the pupils regularly purchasing war bonds or stamps. The girls are (left to right), Miss Barbara Leonard, 13; Miss Helen Howells, 13; Miss Hary Fuchs, 14; Miss Margaret Gilson, 14; Miss Honore Keelan, 13, and Miss Audrea Hillyard, 13. The school students have sold enough bonds to buy seven jeeps since October and are well on their way toward the eighth vehicle in the "buy a jeep a month" drive

Allied Mines Stops Baltic Sea Traffic

Stockholm, April 26 (AP).—Allied aerial mine laying in the Baltic Sea has paralyzed surface traffic between southern Sweden and Germany.

Twenty merchantmen were tied up yesterday at the Trelleborg quay awaiting removal of the mines by the Germans. The opinion of Swedish maritime quarters is that Allied mines are of new construction, making them more difficult to remove.

P-TA Officers To Be Elected In Alexandria

New officers for the citywide Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations are expected to be elected tonight at the annual meeting to be held at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., at 8 o'clock. Conducting the session, the last for the present school year, will be Mrs. William E. Warne, president.

The organization representing all of the elementary schools will hear reports on activities for the year. Candidates on the proposed slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee are:

For president, Mrs. J. W. Aldrich of Maury School; vice president, Mrs. Frederick L. Flynn of Mount Vernon School; secretary, Mrs. Myron G. Pawley of George Mason School, and treasurer, Mrs. James A. Gore of Lee School.

Members of the nominating committee are: Mrs. Charles M. Robey of Jefferson School, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Darling of George Mason School, Mrs. Homer L. Armstrong of Charles Dodson Barrett School, Mrs. Sydnie A. Greenleaf of Douglas A. MacArthur School, Mrs. C. B. Morgan of Washington School, Mrs. James A. Gore of Lee School, Mrs. B. G. Milster of Mount Vernon School, and Mrs. Herbert Knight of Maury School.

New Board Elected

Winchester, Va., April 26.—The Co-ordinating Council for Postwar Planning of Winchester and Frederick County has elected an executive board composed of Frank Armstrong, jr., Walker McC. Bond, the Rev. E. T. Clark, P. L. Hockman, Grant Pollock, Miss Frances Beverley, and Mrs. Harold Brown.

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Public Notice
TO
OWNERS OF VIRGINIA
LIQUOR RATION BOOKS

Sales Permit Books issued prior to March 31, 1944, will be invalid after May 31, 1944. It will be necessary to exchange the old for new books.

Beginning Monday, April 3, and continuing through Saturday, May 27, owners of Sales Permits for civilian registrants may exchange their Permits for Sales Permits No. 2 at Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control stores or special registration places.

In cities and towns in which special registration places are established, the exchange will not be made at stores. In places where no special registration place is established the exchange may be made at A. B. C. stores. Locations and business hours of these special registration places will be announced by the local daily press.

The new books will contain coupons in the place of the unused available coupons in the old book, so that no coupon will be lost to the owner in an exchange of the book at any time in the period above specified.

In order to prevent congestion and to facilitate the issuance of the new book without undue delay to the public, permit owners are requested, but not required, to present their permits in the following alphabetical order:

—WEEK—	—LAST NAMES—	——DATES——
1st	A-B	April 3 thru April 8
2nd	C-D	April 10 thru April 15
3rd	E-F-G	April 17 thru April 22
4th	H-I-J-K	April 24 thru April 29
5th	L-M	May 1 thru May 6
6th	N-O-P-Q-R	May 8 thru May 13
7th	S	May 15 thru May 20
8th	T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	May 22 thru May 27

If this order is inconvenient, you may exchange your present book for the new book at any time between April 3 and May 27 when registration centers are open for business. Compliance with this schedule will, however, be to the advantage of the public and they are therefore requested to co-operate as fully as possible.

Caution: Present only your own permit for exchange. If you offer someone else's permit, it may be confiscated and the true owner will have to register as a new applicant after May 31.

The person presenting a book for exchange must be able to sign the signature appearing in the old book before the new book can be issued. If he cannot write he must be identified by an attesting witness.

Registration for civilian permits on original application will be suspended as of the close of business March 31, and will not be resumed until June 1.

Members of the armed forces based in Virginia should inquire of their commanding officers for information regarding the exchange of Sales Permits for military registrants.

VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

Published for the information of Virginia readers of The Washington Post

4th Term Favored In Mass. Primary

Born at Sibley

Father Takes Boy Triplets In His Stride

Cigar salesman Charles Elgin, 39, of 1721 Bay st. se., had three reasons yesterday for handing out free stogies. They were triplets, all boys, born to his wife, Myrtle, 36, at Sibley Hospital. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald of 522 11th st., ne., was the physician.

One of the most mater of fact fathers on record. Elgin reported to work as usual at 8 a. m. at William Deiches & Co., Inc., 410 H st. ne., where he has been a cigar salesman for 17 years and is now assistant manager. A few minutes later news of the babies' birth was telephoned in by his mother. All day he continued to work, taking a half hour off for lunch, but sticking to the job until late in the afternoon.

"We expected triplets the doctor told us that in December," he said.

Although the triplets are full term babies, because of their size they have been placed in Davidson cribs, the last word in mechanical incubators. They weight, in order of hteir birth: 3 pounds 3 ounces; 4 pounds 11 ounces, and 4 pounds 6 ounces. They can scarcely be told paart, except for the pug nose of the last born. They are kept at a constant temperature of 80 degress in the nursery, where they will remain until they weigh 5 pounds.

At 3 p. m. yesterday neither parent had seen the triplets. When ready, the father will be permitted to see the mthrough a glass partition. Told he had to look at the trio through a glass, he said, "It ought to be a magnifying glass."

Each born wiht a tuft of black hair, the babies are lusty enough. They are fed from a bottle, with 1 to 2 ounces of formula milk every three hours.

"Uusually triplets of this size are quite listless," commented the nurse, Mrs. Charles Schueck, "but these are a lively trio."

They were born at rapid intervals, the first at 8:16 a. m., the second at 8:19 and the third four minutes later.

Mrs. Elgin, an employe in the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, and her husband would not commit themselves about names.

Natives of Washington, the couple have two other children, Charles, 10, and Carol Anne, 6. Twins run in Elgin's family on the paternal side, but the extra baby is an unexpected dividend.

Aid Planned For Seamen In Invasion

The Community War Fund will care for United Nations merchant seamen wounded in the forthcoming invasion of Europe, Coleman Jennings, Washington's campaign chairman, said yesterday.

United Seamen's Service representatives will assist survivors and accommodate convalescents at USS Clubs in the United Kingdom, Jennings said. United Seamen's Service is one of Community War Fund's 145 agencies.

The British Ministry of War Transport and War Shipping Administration's recruitment organization will arrange to have merchant seamen treated at British and American Army hospitals in the United Kingdom or at Army casualty stations on the beachheads. Machinery has already been set up to transport casuals from the continent to hospitals in Britain.

D. H. Holston to Head Red Men In Maryland

Cumberland, Md., April 26 (AP).—D. H. Holston, Berlin, is expected to be elected and installed Great Sachem of the Great Council of Maryland, Improved Order of Red Men, when the three-day convention concludes tomorrow. Holston is slated to be advanced from great senior sagamore and will succeed D. Albert Holler, Westernport, who will become great prophet.

Mrs. Margaret Swanner, Dundalk, great wennonah, will become great pocahontas, succeeding Mrs. Gertdude Munford, Salisbury, when the women's organization, the Degree of Pocahontas, elects and installs tomorrow.

Missing Md. Sergeant Now Reported Captive

Cumberland, Md., April 26 (Spl.) Previously reported missing following an air raid oxer Germany, February 25, Staff Sergt. Clifton W. Malcolm, 31, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to word received from the War Department by his wife, who resides in this city. He was formerly employed in service department at the Celanese plant here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malcolm, reside at Moorefield, W. a.

President's Margin Over Joseph B. Ely Is So Interpreted

Boston, April 26 (AP).—With the regular Democratic slate victorious in 13 of Massachusetts' 14 congressional districts, tonight's unofficial returns of yesterday's presidential primary definitely favored a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Candidates pledged to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, anti-New Deal opponent of a fourth term, were successful in only one district—the Thirteenth—although they had a salte in seven districts.

All of the successful regular slate candidates were unpledged, but a majority of them are known to have favored the President's candidacy.

The nucleus of what might develop into a movement to place the name of Massachusetts' Gov. Leverett Saltonstall before the GOP convention appeared with the election of three delegates who said they would vote for Saltonstall's nomination.

Bricker, Dewey Sentiment

Some scattered sentiment was found for Governor Dewey of New York and Governor Bricker of Ohio.

Unofficial tabulation of the total vote in the seven districts where an Ely slate appeared showed that the regular ticket polled 53,793 votes to 32,081 for the Ely contingent.

Dewey Strong in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Mounting returns made Thomas E. Dewey at least a 16-to-1 write-in favorite among Pennsylvania Republicans tonight for the party's presidential nomination.

The New York Governor—who has said repeatedly he is not a candidate but hasn't said he would refuse the nomination—ran many thousands of votes ahead of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose name was written in by the next largest number of Republicans in yesterday's primary election.

Dewey received nearly half as many votes from Republicans as President Roosevelt did from Democrats, although the President's name was on the Democratic ballot and the names of all Republican choices had to be written in.

Roosevelt Gets GOP Votes

Mr. Roosevelt, however, drew the third highest vote from Republicans, higher than Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen and Wendell L. Willkie, who finished in that order.

Although the vote did not commit Pennsylvania's 70 delegates to the Republican National Convention, GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor commented that "it shows Pennsylvania people have a lot of confidence in our New York neighbor."

Taylor added that the delegation would not decide on a candidate before its organization meeting here May 20.

The State's 72 Democratic National Convention delegates are pledged to President Roosevelt, who was unopposed in the election.

The Republican poll, with 6440 of 8197 precincts reporting, gave Dewey 124,287 votes; MacArthur, 7487; Roosevelt, 5213; Martin, 3657; Bricker, 2791; Stassen, 1932, and Willkie, 1035.

President Roosevelt received 247,628 Democratic votes in 6219 precincts.

State Group to Seek Surplus U. S. Goods

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Governor Darden today named five State department heads as his appointees to a State commission which will purchase surplus Federal commodities for States distribution as needs may arise.

The appointees, who served on previous committee of like nature created at the suggestion of the Governor, were State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dabney S. Lancaster, Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker, jr., State Health Commissioner R. C. Riggin and Arthur B. Gathwright, director of the division of purchasing and printing.

Tito Claims Germans Routed in Montenegro

London, April 26 (AP).—Routing of German and Quisling forces in Montenegro and recapture of two towns in Herzegovina were reported last night in a Yugoslav communique by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), but the German radio declared Axis forces had captured Mrkonjicgrad, Partisian base in central Bosnia. The communique acknowledged tank-led German forces had made new penetrations in Bosnia.

Court Aide Hurt in Fall

Frederick, Md., April 26 (AP).—Court Clerk Ellis C. Wachter was treated in City Hospital today for a neck injury received when he fell from a second story window last night. The accident occurred at the home of Ralph Kehne, Walkersville, where the Wachter family had been visiting.

A Free Copy of
"The Right & Wrong of What to Wear"
Is Yours For The Asking
A LITTLE BOOK with A BIG PURPOSE
COLOR HARMONIES—CORRECT DRESS CHART
Dressology—Tips on How to Look Your Best
Illustrated Throughout
"True, mankind may dress without regard for laws. As a free-born American, you may go on a hayride in 'tails,' appear at a formal dinner in slacks, or gain attention with the screeching combination of scarlet tie and purple shirt . . . but beware that such breaches of custom and good taste do not bring you more frowns than fun.
"It, therefore, behooves us to make our apparel behave according to the conventional code . . . and here are the essentials of that code presented in sane and simple form."
I will be glad to furnish you with a complimentary copy, if you will just send me your name and address on a postcard. Just say: "Right & Wrong" book. There is no cost and no obligation.
2032 Lee Highway **ALEX. H. ADAMS** Arlington, Va.

Jap Dead on Green Island

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

NO ESCAPE—These dead Japs are some of the enemy cornered on Green Island by a New Zealand tank unit and blasted from their positions by New Zealand infantry. Those not killed committed hara-kiri. Some cut their throats or slashed their wrists, while others held hand grenades to their chests. The New Zealand unit landed on the island, only a few hundred miles from the Jap base at Truk, with Marine and other Allied assault units

Dyke Height Increase Sought in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 26 (Spl.). Folowing a survey of Hagerstown water system, the city has been asked to consider increasing the height of the dyke around its million-dollar pumping station on the Potomac River, principal source of the city's water supply.

The survey was made by the Federal Security Agency of the nited States Public Health Service in connection with an application for priorites for a booster pumping station to increase the daly water supply from 7,200,000 to 10 million gallons.

Scouts in Drive Led by Soldier From Canada

Under a Canadian Army sergeant, James C. McDaniel, of the British Embassy here, Troop 29 will join 19 other troops and packs in collecting paper salvage from 20 office buildings Saturday at part of the Washington Post's campaign.

Sergeant McDaniel took over the troop when its regular master left to enter the armed forces.

Troops and packs will collect paper from old files, trade journals, old ledgers, magazines, books, and old form letters and advertising material which ordinarily would continue to collect dust in business offices.

Other units and their scoutmasters participating are: Troop 4, A. A. Klein; 100, Daniel J. Tyrrell; 56, Herbert C. Tucker; 101, Ralph C. MacPhail; 666, S. H. Guiney; 636, James M. Kreiter; 209, Willis J. Steen; 83, Leroy C. Swab; 9, Guy T. Appel; 105, Richard F. Hartman; 55, W. T. Rainey; 213, John G. Ball; 90, R. P. Rocca; 30, Sidney Springer; 28, Henry C. Hinck; 17, Wilfred J. Duda; 64, James E. Doran; 88, Gerald E. Goebel; 215, Van E. Rouse, and Pack 55, F. G. Butts, jr.

2 Deputy Sheriffs Named

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Albion L. Robertson and Lawrence V. Barbier special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County. Both took the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Price of Hogs Over 240 Pounds Cut to Divert Corn to War

In another Government effort to get more corn for hard-pressed industrial plants, OPA yesterday reduced the ceiling price on live hogs weighing more than 240 pounds.

The action was taken after conferences with the War Production Board, the Office of Economic Stabilization, and the War Food Administration—a follows a WFA order this week restricting the sale of corn in five Midwest States to the Government.

Lowering the ceiling on big hogs will force them into the market earlier, OPA believes, and save supplies needed by plants manufacturing vital war materials.

The lower price will go into effect May 15, at which time the ceiling will be $14 per hundredweight at Chicago. Ceilings on lighter weight animals will remain the same. The price on 240-pounders is now $14.75.

Corn is needed for the manufacture of explosives, adhesives, sulfa drugs, pencillin, textile starches, and numerous other war drugs and products.

Farmers have been reluctant to sell their surplus because it was so much more profitable to feed it to more hogs, and also because they have not understood its need for manufacturing purposes.

Some observers said yesterday the corn-hog situation would continue to heckle the Government until prices on corn were raised or the prices on all-weight hogs reduced. OPA has repeatedly insisted it will not raise the price of corn.

A year ago corn was needed seriously by Eastern dairy farmers, but it was declared yesterday the feed situation is now improved by the big nicrease in amounts of vegetable protein meals during recent months.

Ball Ends Graduation Exercises of Va. Nurses

Charlottesville, Va., April 26 (Spl.)—Festivities in connection with the 1944 graduation of the University of Virginia School of Nursing were ended tonight with a bal lin the rotunda.

Sixty-five young women, of whom 55 have enlisted as cadets in the Nurses Reserve Corps, received diplomas from the University of Virginia, while 15 others, 4 from the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, and 11 from Catawaba Sanatorium, received certificates as affiliates.

Caught 19-Inch Trout, Game Warden Boasts

Winchester, Va., April 26 (Spl.). Largest trout caught since the season opened last Thursday was a 19-inch fish, Game Warden F. W. Pingley announced today.

Who caught it? The game warden of course.

★ THINGS THAT MEAN A LOT THESE DAYS ★

Chesterfields please...and the change in War Stamps

The things that SATISFY

IT MEANS A LOT when a cigarette gives you the genuine satisfaction you get from Chesterfield.

It MEANS that Chesterfield, more than any other cigarette, gives you the things that count . . . real Mildness, Better Taste and a Cooler Smoke.

The reason is Chesterfield's 5 Key-words

RIGHT COMBINATION
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ASK FOR **Chesterfield** *They Satisfy*

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Hunger Inspires the Muse Assures Nathaniel Davis After Jap Imprisonment

"I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT poets who starve in garrets, yet turn our deathless verse. I never realized before that an empty stomach inspires the muse; that poets starve in order to write, not because they write."

Davis

Nathaniel P. Davis of the State Department's Foreign Service was talking. His 21 months of starvation as a Japanese prisoner, and his currently published book of verse, "Internment Interludes," written during that trying period, should be proof enough that he knows whereof he speaks.

"I'm not writing poetry now," he added significantly, "because I'm getting three square meals a day."

Mr. Davis was en route to Singapore from San Francisco and had reached Manila when war broke. Shortly afterward, along with 26 members of the American Foreign Service who were stationed in the Philippine capital and a few others in transit, he was interned in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newland Baldwin at 1 Naushon Pasay. He was a prisoner there until September, 1943, when members of the group were repatriated. Since his return on the Gripsholm he has been on duty here with the State Department.

HIS BOOK OF VERSE, published by the Princeton University Press, presents a complete story of his experience as an internee, as well as references to fellow-prisoners, and their ups and downs.

It's not the tear-jerking record you might expect. It shows that despite the trials encountered, there were some pleasant experiences and a few highly amusing incidents. Fact is, the book has been written primarily to commemorate "some of the more humorous aspects of life in an internment camp."

At the beginning, the poem called "The Ballad of Naushon Gaol" includes a description of the home that became a prison and brief profiles of the internees, along with these telling lines:

"For twenty hours in twenty-four
We talked of food and nothing more."

ANOTHER POEM tells all about the kitchen that turned out to be a perpetual assembly hall, since it was the largest and most interesting room in the house—particularly for starving prisoners. "Buying Supplies," which were never enough, is the subject of another poem which graphically describes how rations were carted, from market by an active lad named Ciriaco, riding an ancient bicycle.

Prison visitors come in for their share of attention, particularly the doctor who makes the rounds once a week.

"A serious view he takes of life and for our ailments great and small
He solemnly pontificates, 'You must take sulphathyazol.'"

And then there is Maximo, introduced as follows:

"In Maximo we have a friend, a most accommodating gent,
Who bootlegs cigarettes and booze at prices quite exorbitant.
If you want salmon, prawns, or eggs, or biscuits in a tin,
He knows just where to garner them and how to sneak them in."

There's a poem on skin diseases to which a number of the internees fell victim; one on Thanksgiving Day in the camp (five underfed turkeys were served 36 consumers), and one on Christmas night in the Tropics, which winds up with this plaintive plea:

"All this we can stand and much more if we must
But still is our motto, 'Get home soon or bust.'
And though we can take it with jest and with quip
Dear Santa, Good Santa, please send us that ship!"

PROBABLY THE MOST revealing poem in the collection is "The Prisoner's Lament," which describes prison discomforts in such apparently light-hearted lines as these:

"Four months behind locked doors and gate
Have caused us to deteriorate.
We used to take some pride and care
Of our possessions, clothes and hair;
We felt that we were gents and ladies
And slovenliness ranked next to Hades.
But hair-dos have gone by the board
Nails are broken, hands are scored.
The plumbing won't work any more;
The bedding's rotted to the core;
Electric irons are all burned out;
New leaks from all the hoses spout.
Our knives are rusted, forks are bent;
Spoons are blackened, towels are dent;
By now there's hardly anything
That hasn't been repaired with string.
In fact this jail is getting lousy
And everything is looking frowsy."

THE CONCLUDING POEM, "War Comes to the Philippines" records the writer's eye-witness experiences in Manila from the outbreak of hostilities to the occupation of the city and also interprets the reaction of the Filipino people to the invasion and occupation of their country by the Japanese.

While Mr. Davis was a prisoner of the enemy, his wife held down a full-time war job in a factory in New Jersey. She joined him in Washington shortly after his return and they now have an apartment on Connecticut ave.

"Internment Interludes" was finished before Mr. Davis boarded the ship that brought him back to America.

Had he ever tried his hand at verse before?

"No, I hadn't," he said, "because, you see, I had never come that near starving before. As I said, an empty stomach inspires the Muse!"

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Can Take It—Again

A year ago, America's alleged soft, decadent women faced a testing. Could they—would they go back to the farm to feed chickens, milk cows, slop hogs, weed gardens, pick fruit, even worm tomato vines? Would they, in the name of patriotism, help save the crops?

Many doubted—the farmers most of all. No city tenderfeet who would play around at being Maud Mullers in picture hats and chic little ginghams were wanted on the farms. However, the women went to the farms—to the number of around 600,000. They made good and they won over the farmers.

Now at the beginning of a new farm season what do we have?

The Women's Land Army Division confidently starting out to recruit a corps of 800,000.

A report from a Cornell University survey that New York farmers prefer girls to boys as workers.

A group of WACS and WAVES on duty in Washington offering their services on weekends and vacations to help out the farmers in this region.

Women from all parts of the United States writing Miss Florence L. Hall, chief of the women's Land Army Division, about farm work, and many farmers requesting feminine hired hands.

New York Farmers Prefer Girls

A surprising tribute to the American girl is paid by farmers of New York State in the Cornell University survey. The farmers say girls are more cheerful workers than boys, less likely to play while at work, more persevering, and less inclined to fatigue especially in the late afternoon. Older girls are especially preferred because they are more serious and maintain an interest in their work.

Miss Hall, however, comes valiantly to the defense of the boys. "They proved themselves good workers," she says. "We couldn't have gotten along without them last year. We can't this."

Miss Hall also is confident the women will rise to their farm challenge this year, which is much greater than last because so many more men are away in service.

Letters coming to her in the last two months show how the women feel about it. College girls and school teachers want to work on their vacations. Some defense workers write, "While we have only a small time at the end of the day to ourselves we do have vacations and would be keen to spend them on a farm." Office girls offer their Saturdays and Sundays. Servicemen's wives would work on vacation asking only expenses.

A woman of 45 writes: "I am not afraid of hard work. I don't know whether I could milk a cow or drive a tractor but I could at least feed the chickens or clean out the barn or help with the housework."

Seek Service Rather Than Gain

A six-year scholarship student in an art school inquires about joining the land army. Another young woman says she will bicycle to a farm within a radius of 50 miles, adding "I would expect no pay—would pay board for the opportunity to help."

A young girl asks: "Maybe you would know of some hard work I could do. My fiance was shipped across and I am rather desperate for something to do." A college sophomore asks to work from July 15 through October. "My fiance was killed in this war," she writes, "and I feel that perhaps I, by helping to produce the food so vitally needed by our soldiers can in part make up for the loss of at least one of our fighting men."

From this response and from the inquiries to the county extension agents, who recruit and place the farm workers, Miss Hall is confident the land army will get its 800,000 women for full or part-time farm work. From enthusiastic letters from last year's farm army she is also confident many of the old hands will be back on the job.

Homestead Studio.

SPRING DAYS LURED Comdr. John H. Grace, USN, and Mrs. Grace, from busy Washington to the quiet of the Virginia mountains. They are spending a few days at Hot Springs, Va.

Fetes Continue for Picados, Will Leave Today for Texas

Teodore Picado, President-elect of Costa Rica, and Senora de Picado, who arrived in Washington Tuesday and will leave this evening, were the guests in whose honor Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Mrs. Rockefeller entertained at dinner last evening.

Today the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at luncheon for Senor and Senora de Picado and members of their party, which include the Minister-designate of War of Costa Rica, Rene Picado; the Minister of Government, Fernando Soto Harrison; Dr. Julie Pena, Director of the National Bank of Costa Rica, and Teodore Picado, jr., son of the President-elect and Senora de Picado, who is at school in California.

To Have Tea at White House

Before the visitors take a plane for Brownsville, Tex., on the first lap of their journey homeward, they will be entertained at tea at the White House and will be guests of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, who will entertain at an informal buffet supper at their home on Nebraska ave. Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, and Mrs. Truxton Beale will be among the guests.

A special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union was held yesterday in honor of Senor Picado, with a luncheon following in the Hall of Heroes. The Secretary of State, chairman of the board, acted as host.

Official Party There

The President-elect's official party were in the company which also included the Ambassador of Honduras, Dr. Julian Caceres, vice chairman of the board; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez, and the Ambassador of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos.

Also the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Ambassador of Haiti, Andre Liautaud; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Carlos Manuel Escalante; the Ambassador of Panama, Enrique Jimenez; the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Anselmo Copello; the Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Dr. Eduardo Garland; the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Rafael de la Colina; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, Dr. Jose Baron and the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa.

Additional guests were Dr. Samuel E. Piza, Consul General of Costa Rica in New York; Jorge Hazera, Commercial Attache of the Costa Rican Embassy; Stanley Woodward of the State Department, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union, and Dr. William Manger, Counselor of the Union.

Alexandrians Will Attend Final Concert

Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black and Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, wife of Lieut. Gen. Spaatz, head the list of prominent Alexandrians who will be guests at the final Candlelight Concert Friday evening at Gadsby's Tavern.

William Robert Adam, young music patron who has sponsored the series, will present Richard Horner Bales as conductor of an orchestra of stringed instruments. Millard Taylor, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist.

Among those attending will be the director of the National Gallery of Art, David Finley, and Mrs. Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulbert, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Thompson, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Garnett, Miss Nancy Lee Tackett, Col and Mrs. James F. Olive, Col. and Mrs. G. A. Lincoln, Col. and Mrs. William H. Crom, Mrs. Ruth Buttler, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walz, Mrs. Zerelda McConnell, Beverly Harris, W. Lile Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Reade.

Miss Ruth Ann Buttler and Miss Adrienne Barry will assist in showing guests to seats in the ballroom.

Dutch Heroine Seeks Women To Aid Army

By Genevieve Reynolds

Trapped in Paris during the Nazi invasion, blue-eyed, Junoesque looking Mrs. Marie Knapper hopped on her bicycle and pedaled to her home in Holland. She made the journey in three days.

Passing under the direct eyes of the Germans she kept such a straight face they mistook her for one of their own. When the Huns hit the Netherlands she was in Greece, but again she biked home. After living a year and a half under the Nazi occupation yoke, again she took to her bike and the open road.

If questioned along the way, she simply replied, "I'm a refugee." The French captured her in occupied France. Escaping, she bicycled to Brussels. There she lost her bike and continued on foot to Switzerland . . . thence to London. How she made the last hop, she wouldn't say.

Has Press Conference

Arriving in the United States Sunday, she held a press conference yesterday at the Netherlands Embassy. As leader of the Voluntary Women's Auxiliary Corps of the Netherlands, she came to this country to recruit women volunteers of Dutch descent to serve with the Netherlands invasion forces when they reenter their homeland.

Militarization of the corps will take place when the invasion forces get on the move. Actually, the corps will stay behind the fighting forces to help repatriate the returning refugees. There will be 8 or 10 trucks, mobile canteen units, for feeding the populace. With each unit will be a doctor and nurse. Eventually, the corps will assist the Netherlands armed forces to set up its own military government, according to Mrs. Knapper.

Organized by the Dutch women in London, Queen Wilhelmina herself was instrumental in setting up the corps. She joined the girls in taking several courses in Red Cross first aid and nutrition.

Eagerness of the Dutch women to help banded them together in the corps. A Mrs. Smit heads the corps. Under her are the corps leader, of which Mrs. Knapper's is one. Recruitment completed here she will continue to the Dutch West Indies for more volunteers—thence to London and on to Holland with the invasion forces. Also, she expects to organize a similar volunteer corps in the Dutch West Indies.

Signed Up as Stewardess

While the corps is estimated at 200, members expect to be reinforced by native Dutch women when they land in the Netherlands. When all plans are completed, the auxiliary will function similar to our Wacs.

Affable Mrs. Knapper first came to the United States several months ago. She signed up as stewardess in Curacao. Later she signed up on another ship. Laughingly, she says, "I saw New York as a sailor."

In London, she runs a hotel for Dutch officers and refugees. Queen Wilhelmina furnished the money to set up and run the large establishment. There she provides a home for the boys away from home. Whenever possible she gives them a little Dutch food.

Asked about the food situation in Holland, she replies, "When I was there, we had ample. Lately, the men escaping to London look undernourished and underfed."

A native of America, Mrs. Knapper was an interior decorator. About the destruction of Rotterdam she insists that it is completely devastated. Paradoxically, the only buildings standing in the former business section are a modern department store and the town hall.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Sending Carbon Copies of Timely News Letter To Seven Friends in the Service, Man Is Doing Fine Morale Building Work, Says Army Officer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read your column of April 21, concerning a wife's misgivings as to the propriety of her husband's carbon-copy "news letter," which he distributes to seven friends in the armed forces. The wife felt this mass-production correspondence was in poor taste; that he ought to write each man a personal letter. The couple had agreed to ask your opinion; and the wife said her husband was prepared to abide by your decision.

For my part, I saw no cause for debate. I saw nothing wrong with the husband's system. Consequently, I was *startled* when I read your reply—in which you reported that you had put the question to a couple of "regular guys," and halted the inquiry there, because their separate reactions tallied, to-wit: that kind of correspondence would not interest them.

Asks Further Discussion Before Dropping Subject

I WONDER what types of character you talked with, in doing your research. Frankly, I think you, and they (by their dogmatic, negative attitude), have done a damaging thing to six or seven servicemen throughout the world. You have discouraged a most generous-hearted writer from sending up-to-date local items to his scattered friends. For although he well might have time to go into details in one "news letter,"—duplicated in carbon for seven recipients,—I sincerely doubt that he could find time, if he is a busy man, to write seven separate letters regularly; or even type out seven "original" copies, one for each man.

I offer a suggestion, because I really think the viewpoint published makes the matter somewhat serious. Do not drop the subject until you have heard from other readers; or, at least, without carrying your personal investigation a little further. I might be wrong, of course, but I believe in this instance you are wrong. Sincerely,

AIR CORPS OFFICER.

the writer tried to handle so much correspondence separately. To most of the servicemen, a letter from home—regardless of how it looks—means a great deal; and the more often they come, the better. It's the letter that counts, bringing word of the people back home. That's what the fellows away from home want. If this man tried to write each friend personally, I'll bet everybody concerned would soon get discouraged. Letters on both sides would be much farther apart. RED.

We Are Most Happy To Stand Corrected

GENTLEMAN: If the viewpoint this column first presented is completely out of line with the majority masculine opinion, I am most happy to stand corrected. Maybe I should explain why; and ask you to believe me. My instantaneous reaction, on reading the wife's letter, was one of casual endorsement of her husband's amiably-intended performance. Personally, I am no stickler for—and indeed have no truck with—the stuffed shirt or formalist etiquette in friendly letter-writing.

However, since this matter exclusively involved the male sex—inasmuch as men only were recipients of the gentleman's carbon-copy news letter—I felt the really relevant, dependable answer might be more accurately derived from the traditionally logical, conservative menfolk, than from one woman's (i. e., my personal) intuition. And when I encountered, in rapid succession, two men of A-1 rating among their male confreres, who emphatically damned the proposition, I assumed: That settles the question.

YOUR dissenting opinion is welcome for two reasons: Not only for itself; but also because it gives me to see my job responsibility in a "refresher" light. After all, the couple who broached the question for discussion had asked my personal opinion; not the opinions of my professional neighbors, so to speak. Thus I feel indebted to you for a timely reminder to do my own knitting, hereafter.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Private Explains Value Of Carbon-Sheet Letters

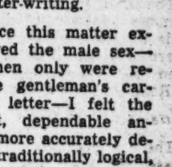
DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of April 21, the propriety of issuing carbon copies of a periodic news letter to friends in the service was raised. I felt that your discussion of the question was unsatisfactory. In my opinion, the example cited—of a man who simplifies his correspondence to seven friends by doing an all-in-one job; and sending carbon sheets to each—is an ingenious method, in general usage.

I say so because I, a soldier in the United States Army, receive such letters from my sisters; and also from the mother of a friend of mine. My sisters write to a group of fellows (including me) in this manner at least twice a week; and we consider it a very acceptable and interesting arrangement. Like the man cited, they always add a little personal note to each of us. My friend's mother writes in this fashion to myself and six other fellows. Her son and the rest of us boys were school chums; and the local news she reports is of interest to all of us; so why should she bother to write seven separate letters? I would apply the same reasoning to the man's case.

Another thing: Such letters come thicker and faster (more often, with more in them) than if

Why Even Youngest POWERS MODELS use KREML SHAMPOO

Glamour-Bathe Your Child's Hair This Easy Way!



Here's something every mother should know about Kreml Shampoo. John Robert Powers (one of America's greatest beauty authorities) instructs his child models as well as his gorgeous grown-up Powers girls to use Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair.

There's nothing better than Kreml Shampoo to thoroughly cleanse hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff. Notice how it brings out the hair's *natural* sparkling beauty. So, Mother, no matter how lifeless looking, dry or oily your child's hair is—just try washing it with Kreml Shampoo. See how much softer, silkier and easier to arrange it is. Get a bottle today from any drug or dept. store.

Speaker's Sister Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Samuel E. Bartley, sister of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Jack Beall entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Senate dining room.

Others there included Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Samuel A. Greenwell, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mrs. Robert T. Bartley, daughter-in-law of the guest of honor. A number of parties are being given forMrs. Bartley, who arrived here a few days ago from her home in Bonham, Tex.

She plans to be here through next week. Mr. Bartley will arrive here from Texas on Tuesday and the two will be guests of their son and daughter in their home in Spring Valley.

Luncheon Set For Tomorrow

Senator Theodore Green, Senator Arthur Capper and Rear Admiral Thomas Catch, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, will be among the guests of honor at the annual spring luncheon of the American Bar Association, International and Comparative Law section, tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers will be Senator Warren Austin and Solicitor General Charles Fahy. Judge Fred K. Nielsen, Justice Justin Miller and Milton King, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, will also attend the luncheon.

Among out-of-town attorneys who will be present are Frederic R. Coudert, president of the American Society of International Law; Comdr. Amos J. Peaslee of Clarksboro, N. J.; Mitchell B. Carroll, of New York, and Edward W. Allen, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Carroll will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Hitchcock Visits

Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, wife of Admiral Anderson, entertained a few friends at a late afternoon party Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson has as her guest, Mrs. Norman Hitchcock.

British Envoy Luncheon Host At Embassy

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, and Viscountess Halifax entertained at luncheon at the embassy yesterday honoring the Prime Minister of Australia, John Curtin, and Mrs. Curtin.

The retiring Yugoslav Counselor and Mme. Rybar will be guests of honor when Miss Pauletta Guffey entertains at a late afternoon party Sunday.

John A. Logan will be host at cocktails "after 6 o'clock" tomorrow afternoon in his apartment at the Carlyn.

Herbert May will entertain at dinner this evening at the 1925 F Street Club.

Capt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., USMC, and Mrs. Smith went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker, Edgewater, Md., yesterday to attend a dinner party in their honor. Today they will visit Col. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.

Mrs. George J. Seal and her daughter, Miss Mitzie Seal of Maplewood, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zane at the Shoreham.

Capt. Henry A. Schade, USN, and Mrs. Schade have as their house guest his sister, Miss Marian Schade, St. Paul, Minn., who will be here for two weeks.

Farewell Dinner Given the Rybars

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were ranking guests at the farewell dinner last evening given in honor of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pack. Other guests included the Polish Minister and Mme. Kwapiszewska, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Maj. Kemp Slaughter.

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos were hosts at a luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of Dr. and Mme. Rybar.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8 P-8 and Q-8, valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupon as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two red points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires Sunday; airplane stamp No. 1 in book 3 valid indefinitely; airplane stamp No. 2 becomes valid May 1.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

Move to Capital

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Pottle, who have been living at Carvel Hall in Annapolis, have moved to Tilden Gardens here.

Heatleys Plan Oregon Home

En route to Camp Abbott, Oreg., where they will make their home, are Lieut. Selden E. Heatley, USA, and his bride, the former Mrs. Jarvis Schaefer Wagner.

Their marriage took place Tuesday in Middleburg, Va., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shafer. Officiating at the 5:30 p. m. service was the Rev. E. Campbell Meyers, and a small reception followed for members of the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a violet wool suit, flower hat and carried an orchid bouquet. There were no attendants. Lieutenant Heatley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Heatley, New York, who were in Middleburg for the wedding, along with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heatley.

Sen. Arthur Capper Is Dance Patron

Edgar Hamilton Funk heads the committee which is planning an invitation subscription dance to be held at the Washington Club Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Assisting Mr. Funk are Col. F. E. Johnston, Capt. Ansel D. Talbert, Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Ensign John M. Coll, Ensign John Jackson, Dr. Meade Bolton MacBride, L. Haggood Browne.

Senator Arthur Capper has accepted an invitation, as have Judge and Mrs. Rouland K. Adams, Senora and Senora Miguel Ponalza, Miss Betty Chamberlin of Newark, N. J., will be among the out-of-town guests.

Tea Honors Guest

Mrs. W. E. Pattison French entertained a few friends at tea on Sunday for Mrs. J. Howard Braxton who felt Monday to return to her home in New York.

Mrs. Randolph Braxton, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Braxton and wife of Captain Braxton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Pierce of Brookline, Mass.

Richeys to Attend Launching Saturday

Leaving tonight for New York are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas B. Richey. They will stop at the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will be joined for the weekend by their daughter, Katherine, a student at Vassar.

Saturday they will attend a ship launching, and Admiral Richey will return here Sunday. Mrs. Richey plans to remain in New York for the remainder of the week.

PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA
STANDARD FOR 64 YEARS

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
BELONGS IN YOUR WARTIME DIET

Save Money! Protect your Hoover Cleaner with Genuine
HOOVER COMPANY SERVICE

The Hoover Company wants to help you keep your Hoover Cleaner in A-1 shape. That's why they make genuine Hoover replacement parts and Hoover Company service available for your cleaner at lowest possible cost. An example is shown here. Estimates furnished for all work. Guaranteed satisfaction. Forty-eight-hour service.

Only $2.84 PLUS TAX
MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated
BELT replaced
BAG completely renovated by special process
CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
APPEARANCE improved
CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored
All this only $2.84 plus tax

THE HOOVER COMPANY
Factory Branch Service Station
1305 Rhode Island Ave., N. E. Phone Dupont 4677

Route No. 1 To Be Repaired In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

U. S. Route No. 1, main traffic outlet from Washington to the South, is to be widened and resurfaced between the Pentagon highway network and Four-Mile Run in Arlington County, the State highway commission has notified Clifton G. Stoneburner, chairman of the Arlington Safety Council.

The section of the highway south of the Pentagon is only two lanes and has long been a traffic bottleneck, especially with the speeding up of traffic through the new highway system around the Government buildings.

The State also approved the cost of the construction of sidewalks along the 1½-mile stretch of highway when it is completed. The county will bear half the cost of the sidewalk construction.

A second project approved by the highway commission was the relocation of South Glebe road from the Arlington County disposal plant to Route 1 to permit a more rapid flow of traffic from recent large apartment developments in that area.

Fleet truck operators in the traffic safety contest sponsored by the Safety Council traveled a total of 254,352 miles during March with only one accident, Stoneburner reported. During the 11 months of the current contest, 18 contestants have traveled a total of 2,736,269 miles with only 35 accidents and three injuries. Six companies having 50 vehicles traveled 498,971 miles with no accidents.

The Hudson Equipment & Supply Co. is in the lead, having traveled 208,141 miles with no accidents to date.

The council Tuesday night recommended adoption of the new gas code for the county by the county board and named delegates to attend the State Safety Conference at Roanoke May 25 and 26.

Class to Graduate

The first graduating nurse's aide classes of the Arlington Red Cross, Monday, May 1, at the Washington-Lee High School auditorium at 8 p. m., will be addressed by Mme. Julie Marie Colbjornsen, one of the country's most prominent nurse's aides.

Mme. Colbjornsen, who is the wife of Ole Colbjornsen, financial counselor for the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, is a graduate of the first nurse's aide course in the United States. She has served both the Garfield and Georgetown Hospitals in the District and is now an aide in the eye and diabetic clinic at Georgetown Hospital. In Norway, Mme. Colbjornsen was also an active nurse's aide, and held the additional title of veterinary nurse.

The 52 graduates represent two classes trained at the Arlington Hospital by Miss Edna Conrad, R. N. Mrs. R. N. Sutton is chairman of the county's Nurse's Aide Corps. The new aides will be sworn into the Office of Civilian Defense program by Clifton G. Stoneburner, coordinator of the OCD for Arlington County. F. Freeland Chew, chief air-raid warden for the county OCD, will introduce the guests.

Thomas I. Phillips, chairman of the Arlington Red Cross, will greet the class. The Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation, and the Washington-Lee High School Band, conducted by L. S. Yassel, will render the processional and recessional music.

Bingo Party Planned

The Fort Myer Heights Citizens' Association will sponsor a benefit bingo party tomorrow night at 8 at the Knights of Columbus Club House on N. Washington blvd., for the new Arlington Hospital. Harold Ezekiel is chairman of arrangements.

Study Group to Meet

"Youth Problems in Arlington," will be discussed by the youth study group of the Organized Women Voters tonight at 8, in the County Court Room, Arlington Court House. The guest speakers will be Miss Jessie LaSalle, psychologist for the Washington schools, and Dr. Robert Haycock, superintendent of Washington schools.

Recital Saturday

Mrs. Virginia Pollard Werking will present members of her class in a recital of piano and song on Saturday at 7:45 p. m., at the Christian Church, Wilson blvd. and N. Piedmont st.

Two Grandmothers to Operate Montgomery Police Radio

Photo by Henry Marschalk

Taking instructions from Curtis Mortimer, chief dispatcher of the new two-way radio system for Montgomery County police cars, are two grandmothers helping out the manpower shortage as assistant dispatchers. They are Mrs. Josephine Wootton and Mrs. Clair Warfield Kenner.

Two grandmothers, the first women to relieve the manpower shortage in the Montgomery County Police Department, will take over duties today as police dispatchers in the newly installed two-way radio system serving 32 police cars throughout the county.

They are Mrs. Claire Warfield Kenner, 4505 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, and Mrs. Josephine Wootton, 308 Falls rd., Rockville. Both have passed examinations of the Federal Communications Commission following their appointment by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners.

Chief dispatcher will be Curtis Mortimer, 7307 Arlington ave., Bethesda, who has been a clerk to the police department for four years.

The three will work on 8-hour shifts in the radio transmitter room at the county building in Rockville. For the past week, Mortimer, Mrs. Kenner and Mrs. Wootton have been visiting similar radio setups at the Maryland State Police headquarters in Waterloo and also in the D. C. police headquarters, to acquaint themselves with their new responsibilities.

A resident of Bethesda for 23 years, Mrs. Kenner has worked as a druggist's assistant but never did switchboard work. Mrs. Wootton, a lifelong resident of the county, was formerly switchboard operator at OCD headquarters in Rockville.

Mortimer, before joining the Police Department, was assistant county treasurer and at one time served as acting treasurer.

Aid to Children May Be Cut

Faced with increasing staff shortage, the Montgomery County Welfare Board may have to refuse additional children for foster home placement, Mrs. Dorothy urtKz, executive secretary, stated yesterday, with the announcement that Miss Beulah Clopper, case worker in the children's division, has resigned.

The board supervises the care of 200 children placed in 90 foster homes. When Miss Clopper leaves the agency, June 1, only two case workers will remain to handle investigations of neglect situations and supervision of children returned to their homes after foster care, ordinarily cared for by a staff of six trained workers, Mrs. Kurtz explained.

Trained Workers Scarce

All efforts to fill previous vacancies, she said, have been unsuccessful because of lack of trained workers. Children will have to remain in serious home situations without proper care or guardianship, Mrs. Kurtz warned.

The staff situation in other divisions of the agency is equally grave, Mrs. Kurtz declared. Since March 1 the board has been responsible for all programs of public assistance and services provided at public expense in Montgomery County.

There are 22 types provided. Although assistance in the case load has decreased in the last two years, the additional responsibility of certification of eligibles makes it necessary for a staff of 24 to handle the project.

After June 1, according to Mrs. Kurtz, 16 persons will be in the employ of the agency. The resignation of Mrs. Harriet Stanton, junior case worker, assigned to certification for hospital care, is a serious set back to the board, Mrs. Kurtz said. Two other positions in the assistance division are vacant.

Clerical Aid Short

She further stated due to availability of clerical employment in Washington "it is impossible to keep a full clerical staff," with a result that there are two positions now vacant for junior stenographers.

Since eligible lists do not exist, Mrs. Kurtz explained, it is possible to make temporary appointments pending qualifying examinations. In normal times all appointments are made from eligible lists established under the merit system by the State employment commissioner. Applications for employment may be made by calling Mrs. Kurtz at Rockville 327.

Takoma Park X-Ray Clinic To Open Today

First X-ray chest clinics to be held in Takoma Park, Md., under the sponsorship of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association in its early tuberculosis diagnois campaign will be held today and tomorrow at the Takoma Health Center, 8 Columbia ave.

Today's clinic will be conducted from 1 a. m. until 3 p. m., and tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Walter P. Harman at Sligo 8550, or Mrs. George E. Robertson at Shepherd 2405.

A free, service, Mrs. Harman stated that the project is open to all persons, particularly industrial workers in the Takoma Park area. All diagnosis will be kept "strictly confidential," Mrs. Harmon stated in her plea for persons to take advantage of the chest clinics. Many persons in the early stages of tuberculosis may not know it until an X-ray picture is taken, she said.

Sun Is Welcomed By Area Orchardists

Hagerstown, Md., April 26.—With only a few days remaining for the proper fertilization of peach and apple blossoms, growers welcomed clearing skies. They said that a short crop always follows the failure of bees to pollenize the blossoms and they have been unable to do this because of the continuous rains.

Montgomery Homemakers To Hear 'Equal Rights' Talks

Discussion of the proposed "Equal Rights" amendment to the Constitution will highlight the semiannual meeting of 22 Homemakers' Clubs of Montgomery County, Md., beginning at 1:30 p. m. today in the Gaithersburg High School.

Speakers on the subject will be Mrs. J. H. Rhoads, member of the D. C. Board of the National Woman's Party and chairman of its speakers' bureau, and Mrs. Ralph Himstead, first vice president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters and State chairman of government for the Maryland League of Women Voters.

Mrs. J. B. Yaukey, author, who writes under the name of Cornelius Spencer and is a sister of Pearl Buck, will speak on China, where she lived for many years.

Presiding will be Mrs. Donald Roberts, Bethesda, president of the Homemakers' Council whose membership of nearly 800 women have received guidance from Miss Edythe Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, who will be a guest.

The meeting will be followed by a tea arranged by Mrs. Edwin Fry of Laytonsville.

Now Lieut. Comdr. Barbee

Former Assistant State's Attorney Alger Barbee for Montgomery County has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the U. S. Coast Guard, it was learned yesterday. A resident of Silver Spring, Barbee was commissioned two years ago as a lieutenant (j. g.). He is stationed at New Orleans, La.

Citizens' Unit Elects

Newly elected officers of the Battery Park Citizens Association, Bethesda, Md., were announced yesterday as follows:

Stuart L. Bailey, preside Frank A. Bennett, vice president; Earle Baker, secretary; Frank J. Halliday, treasurer, and Judge Carey E. Quinn, counsel.

Directors elected are: Richard C. Shreve, James A. DeLany, Capt. Frederick O. Smith and William M. Brooks.

Benefit Party Tonight

A party for the benefit of the St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 8 p. m. in the school hall on Wayne ave., by mothers of first grade pupils. Mrs. Francis Sullivan and Mrs. Arthur O'Donnell are co-chairmen of the event.

Army Identifies Pair Killed in Va. Plane Crash

Colonial Beach, Va., April 26 (AP). Army authorities announced today that the two aviators killed yesterday in the crash of a plane at King George Courthouse were Lieut. Sterling Little of Dahlgren and Lieut. Benjamin J. Mayock, Philadelphia, Pa.

The crash occurred about noon. Both men were killed instantly.

D. C. Officer Slain in South

Lieut. Edward W. Clement, jr., 31, former advertising executive of the Washington ailyD News, was shot fatally Sunday night in Columbia, S. C., by Clay Rice, investment company president, who was acting "in defense of his home," according to a coroner's jury verdict returned there yesterday.

Mrs. Clement, the former March Walker of Washington, testified at the inquest that she and her husband had returned to their apartment after celebrating his assignment to duty with the Allied military government and that she left him siting in heir car when she entered the house.

Rice said he fired twice through his door after a man outside had broken the screen door open and tried to get in.

Police said Lieutenant Clement apparently believed he was trying to enter his own home, which was across the street.

The Associated Press reported that Lieutenant Clement, whose home was in Ocala, Fla., was an artillery officer stationed at Fort Jackson, near Columbia. He was with the Daily News here for about nine years, advertising department officials said yesterday, and when he went into the Army in 1942, was national advertising director for that newspaper.

Two Ask Senate Unit to Modify Price Controls

By the Associated Press

A hotel executive who said he had received 127 Government regulations in the last 14 days and a petroleum association official who argued that higher prices would ease the gasoline shortage came to Congress for help Tuesday.

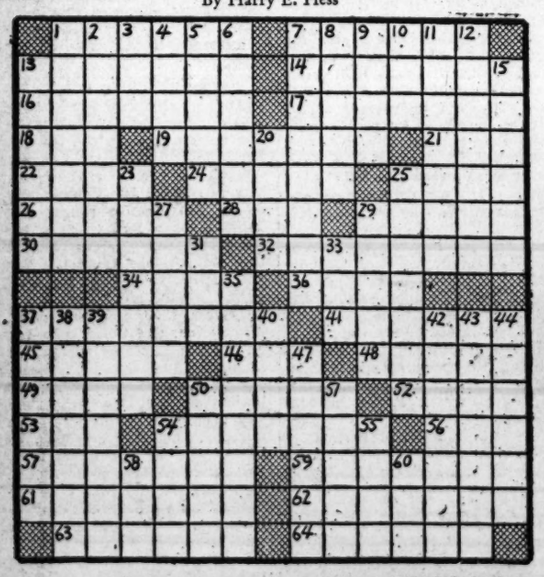
Asking continuance of price controls but urging modifications, they were among witnesses heard by the Senate Banking Committee on legislation to extend OPA a year past June 30.

J. E. Frawley of Detroit, vice president of the American Hotel Association, gave the figures on new rules and argued that rent regulations should be revised to "provide for adjustment by the local area directors where individual hardship occurs."

The petroleum testimony came from Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association, who said that "the price of crude oil was held firmly since price control was first begun in 1941 and "the result today is a great and growing deficiency of gasoline for the civilian consumer."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Harry E. Hess



ACROSS

1 Render palatable
7 Rostrums
13 Intention
14 Talk idly
16 Unreliable
17 Try
18 Wine vessel
19 Pioneer
21 Sun
22 Philippine fern
24 Fence posts
25 Evergreen tree
26 Abrogate
28 Female ruff
29 Eucharistic vessel
30 Church
32 Most comic age
34 White with

DOWN

1 Guess
2 Mistake in printing
3 Wahha
4 Tosers
5 Willow
6 Delicious drink
7 School books
8 Assesses
10 School of
9 Winglike whales
11 Alkali granites
12 Ancient Celtic tribe
13 Goober
15 Soften in temper
20 Bound
23 A Thracian poss
36 Float
37 Groups of singers
41 Renter
45 A pit on an insect
46 Lettuce
48 Pillar of stone
49 Rainbow
50 Long cuts
53 Hero of a German romance
53 Neither
54 Wealthy
56 Friend: Fr.
57 Poss
59 Barrier
61 Territory
62 Inrizo acid
63 Doctrines
64 Oldest

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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A	E	D	I	L	E		S	P	U	D		A	V	E
T	E	A	S	E	T		S	I	T	S		L	E	S

MEXSANA
SOOTHES DIAPER RASH
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Also helps to prevent diaper rash. Soothes, cools, and protects tender skin.

Summer Camps
LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
FRENCH CAMP FOR GIRLS 5-19
DEER ISLE, MAINE
Prepare your child for a postwar world when languages will be more important than ever before. Swiss Chalets. Absorb French, Spanish while enjoying riding, sailing, swimming, all sports, arts. Catalogue. Colored movies. Mrs. William Brotherton, 1660 Lanier place nw., Washington 9, D. C. Phone HObart 6100.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-flint feet all you want.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. ZEMO promptly relieves and also aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. 3 different sizes. → ZEMO

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Other magazines have readers. Esquire has fans. Sports have fans, too. The Big Bambino has more fans today than any other living American athlete. Imagine, at his age! The Esquire Sports Poll clocked this. Babe Ruth first, Jack Dempsey second, Jim Thorpe third in greatest living sports personality poll.

The Sports Poll is a regular Esquire feature. And the most quoted. Each month we shoot a several-question ballot to noted sports editors, famous coaches, sportscasters, sportswise laymen. They vote. Esquire counts the ballots.

Herb Graffis and Ralph Cannon, veteran sports writers, conduct the poll. It focuses informed opinion on controversial ideas, develops new angles in the regulation and recognition of sports problems. It functions as an experts' forum. Poll results are widely quoted by newspapers, leading columnists, sportscasters.

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 27, 1944.

Confessions

Legal pundits will probably argue a long time as to whether the Supreme Court yesterday modified its celebrated opinion in the McNabb case. The court says that it did not. Justice Reed seems to think that it did. Certainly the court has used the Mitchell case decided Monday to correct some unfortunate interpretations of its previous ruling, and that is all to the good. We are not sure that the law is yet clear as to the admissibility of confessions obtained without duress or coercion before arraignment of a person accused of crime. But it is much clearer than it was before the latest opinion was handed down.

Some months ago the court refused to let the conviction of the McNabbs for murder stand because, it said, they were subjected to "unremitting questioning" while they were illegally held. Actually their detention was not illegal. They had been promptly arraigned on liquor charges before the questioning as to the murder proceeded. But that fact did not show up in the record, and the court did not know that it was basing its opinion on a false assumption. The Monday opinion by Justice Frankfurter still takes no note of that unfortunate missing fact in reaffirming the McNabb ruling. But the court flatly refused to apply the McNabb doctrine to the case of Washington's "society burglar," who was illegally held for eight days without arraignment. It clearly recognized that this detention was illegal. But Mitchell's confession, which formed part of the evidence against him at the trial, was not induced by this illegal detention. He had confessed freely, the court found, shortly after being arrested and taken to the police station.

Apparently, then, confessions obtained without coercion may be admitted as evidence against accused persons in the Federal courts, even though they have been illegally held, if the illegal detention has not been used as a means of prying admissions from the accused. This seems to be a sound and reasonable rule. It leaves a large measure of discretion to the court to determine what improper methods of prosecution, when added to illegal detention, will invalidate a confession. But it has the virtue of being an added warning against "third degree" methods. Congress can help to clarify the matter by making the requirement as to prompt arraignment uniform in all our criminal laws, as Attorney General Biddle suggested following the McNabb ruling.

Best Wishes

Nothing, in our considered judgment, has been so debilitating to American literary style as the congratulatory telegram. It exalts the cliche and apotheosizes the obvious. Time was when no marriage was considered sanctified, no anniversary official and no birthday properly hallowed without a shower of confetti in the form of Western Union's or Postal Telegraph's precisely rectangular message forms. These were generally indistinguishable from one another in sentiment and, for the most part, very nearly identical in phraseology. So formalized, indeed, had the congratulatory ritual become as to rely often upon the jejune, though florid, stereotyped felicitations prescribed by the telegraph companies.

Even more menacing than this banality, however, was the sense of obligation, occasionally experienced, to make congratulatory telegrams original and witty. Wit and originality are difficult enough to come by even with unlimited space at one's command. Within the narrow confines of the standard 10-word message they are hopelessly elusive. Yet innumerable man-hours were consumed in this frustrating effort to be side-splittingly funny by wire. And who can forget the mayhem done to these *bon mots* by the vagaries of teletype. Telegrams which convulsed their senders generally left recipients coldly unamused or painfully oppressed by the prospect of composing an equally hilarious reply.

These are some of the considerations which impel us to view with sympathy the protest lodged a few days ago by the American Communications Association (CIO) Union of Telegraph Workers against a Western Union Telegraph Co. request for permission to resume transmission of congratulatory telegrams. The president of the union argued that these messages would impede the company's wartime service. This, it seems to us, is incontestable. Indeed, we go beyond it and question whether the resumption of congratulatory telegrams when the war is over will not impede the peace—or at any rate make it a good deal less beatific than our dreams anticipate.

We yield to none in our enthusiasm for the telegram as an announcer of visits, a dispatcher of news, an expediter of business or even an expresser of condolences. But as a clasper of hands and a wisher of joy—uh, uh, ixnay. We prefer to celebrate the passing of the years in the postwar world without any uniformed boy sopranos chanting "Happy Birthday to You."

Strained Statistics

The alarmist statement on our manpower situation issued by the heads of the armed services in support of their demand for national service cannot be accepted as it stands. Messrs. Stimson, Knox and Land are concerned with the demand for labor. They warn they will need 1,400,000 men for replacements this year. Such is the strain on our manpower, they imply, that "most of them will be drawn from vital industries which must not only obtain replacements for their employes called to the armed services, but which must in many instances increase their working forces." The reader is left with the impression of a mighty strain on our manpower resources.

But the facts don't bear out any such interpretation. As against demand, one must, of course, put supply, and here the Knox-Stimson-Land statement is silent. The signatories appear to imply a static situation in manpower supply, but that is far from being the case. Judging from an authoritative letter appearing in our columns yesterday, the Army itself could be combed for manpower, and the vacancies filled by women or the physically incapacitated. Eighteen-year-olders are coming up all the time for induction. Men have been laid off in war industries at such a rate since last November that the figures of releases may be up to a million by the year end. That has been due chiefly to the cutbacks in war production ordered by the military, not only because of changing or lessened requirements, but also because fewer men are needed nowadays to turn out the same quantum of war goods. Moreover, there will be 400,000 youths who will come of working age by the year end. Thus the manpower situation, contrary to the armed services' statement, is easing, not tightening.

Another point which needs to be clarified is the services' complaint about the "alarming" rate of factory labor turnover. To be sure, turnover is bad, but even this is improving, if we divide "turnover" into its proper components, namely, layoffs and quittances. The former rate is going up. But you cannot blame labor for that. A layoff is induced by the cutbacks—by the decisions of the military, that is, that they don't want any more of a certain war good. If evidence is required of the unwillingness of men to stay on the job, let us look at the quit rate. Out of every 1000 workers employed on February 1, according to the armed forces, 65 quit. On inquiry at the WMC, however, we find that its figures is 45, and even this lower rate is on the decline.

Moreover, not all of these quitters are unpatriotic. In a rapidly changing situation there is bound to be a lot of forced quitting: men are being drafted, men who are being shifted, and so on. Absenteeism is the worst spot in the manpower situation in the factories, though the armed service chiefs didn't mention that. It is time that the military ceased to strain at the statistics in order to prove a case which rests upon equality of obligation and the prospect that the quit rate seems bound to rise when Hitler is licked. Ex parte statements of this sort serve no good purpose. They reflect unfairly upon American labor and management, which have done so well in this war that at Teheran Marshal Stalin raised his glass to their achievements. And they invite that schism between military and civilian which Secretary Stimson himself has deplored.

Simplified Taxes

The Ways and Means Committee has done an excellent job in the plan to relieve the great majority of income tax payers of most of the vexatious paper work that has been required of them under the withholding tax system. In place of the existing Victory tax of 3 per cent on gross income over $624 per year, a new normal tax of 3 per cent is levied on net incomes over $500. The present normal tax of 6 per cent and the surtax beginning at 13 per cent are to be combined into a single surtax, with rates beginning at 20 per cent. The bill also substitutes uniform personal exemptions of $500 per person for surtax purposes in place of the existing system of exemptions. For example, a husband will be allowed an exemption of $500 for himself; $500 for his wife and $500 for each dependent. The definition of dependents is also simplified. Instead of the present requirement that a dependent must be under 18 or mentally or physically incapable of self-support, the bill defines a dependent as any close relation for whom the taxpayer furnishes over half the support and —who is not himself required to file a return. This definition has the advantage of being precise, and seems much more equitable and practicable.

These changes, made for the purpose of simplification, will necessarily cause some shift in tax burdens, but the general effect will be to decrease the payments of individuals with large families and somewhat increase the payments of taxpayers with small families—a move in the right direction. According to committee estimates, the proposed changes would reduce the returns from the individual income tax for 1944 about 60 million dollars or about one-third of one per cent of total estimated revenue yield. Also in the interest of simplification, taxpayers would be permitted to make standard deductions of 10 per cent of gross income, in lieu of allowable specific deductions for charitable contributions, taxes, etc. For incomes above $5000 a flat deduction of $500 would be permitted.

By such means it would become possible to determine the amount of taxes due with comparative ease, especially in the income brackets below $5000. After the first year, the Ways and Means Committee asserts that approximately 30 million taxpayers would be relieved of the necessity of computing their taxes. For the remaining 20 million, new and simpler declaration forms would be feasible.

As we have frequently pointed out, simplification inevitably sweeps away some of the refinements in the law that in theory make an income tax system more equitable. But the end in this case justifies the means, especially as many of the proposed changes seem to make for more reasonable treatment of the taxpayer with a large number of dependents. There is, however, some criticism of the flat deduction of 10 per cent for charitable contributions, taxes and interest. Some critics object that flat deductions of that amount would make overliberal allowance for charitable contributions. Others would like to take more specific account of actual contributions to charity, in the hope of encouraging larger contributions. Of course, these standard allowances would in any case be optional. Taxpayers may if they choose determine their own taxes, rather than take advantage of the simplified procedure.

The tax bill would also increase the tax on capital gains by 3 per cent, as the result of subjecting them to the proposed 3 per cent normal tax, in addition to the new increased surtax rates. Capital gains are not subject to the Victory tax, which would be replaced by the proposed 3 per cent normal tax. Another change that is open to challenge is the additional taxes that would be imposed on income from partially tax-exempt bonds by combining the former normal and surtax rates, and introducing a new and lower so-called normal tax. As we have stated previously, this would be a kind of nibbling away at tax-exemption privileges that would create justified resentment against the Government, and certainly could not be defended as an essential feature of the simplification program. Apart from these controversial features of the bill, however, the program as a whole is a reform measure of which the Ways and Means Committee and all the experts who assisted its labors may well be proud.

Middle Way

The middle way may have immense virtues in time of peace. In war it is almost certain to prove extremely perilous. Sweden, which has pursued it in and out of season—even when her neighbor Norway was overrun by the Nazi despoilers—is now finding herself the center of constricting pressures from the belligerents on both sides. There is no doubt, of course, that the Swedish Government has a legal right to refuse to end its traffic in ball bearings with Germany in response to Secretary Hull's recent suggestion. It is very doubtful indeed, however, that such a refusal can any longer be considered prudent, even honorable.

It is time for this country, at any rate, to deal with the Swedes rather vigorously. We are glad to note Secretary Hull's concurrence with that view in his statement that he is dissatisfied with the Swedish stand. Ball bearings shipped from Swedish plants to the Reich are instrumental in dealing death to our young men. They help to keep the Axis war machine rolling and therefore to prolong the war. We have countenanced this traffic up to now for the simple and sufficient reason that we did not feel able to bring it to a halt. And the Swedes have been carrying it on, doubtless, in part because they were intimidated by the Germans and felt unable to refuse, in part because they have to export something in order to get coal from Germany. They substantially reduced the amount of their shipments to the Reich during the past six months at our behest. But they are unwilling at the present time to incur even the diminished risk of German reprisal involved in cutting off these shipments completely.

However, there are risks in refusal as well, as Secretary Hull makes clear. The Swedes rely heavily upon oil and foodstuffs imported from the United States. They hope to share in the revitalized world trade which will develop when the liberating armies of the United Nations have brought order and security to Europe. They need to understand that they cannot eat their cake and have it, too. Neutrality is an outworn fiction on a planet in the throes of a revolutionary struggle to determine the very basis of its civilization. Behind the neutrals' cloak our enemies and the enemies of the neutrals themselves are enabled not only to keep up their resistance but also to salt away the wherewithal for a renewal of it. The Turks at last have recognized realities and have moved to cast their lot with the winning side. Sweden should no longer evade a similar choice.

SHADOW SEASON

What do we ever really know of Spring
That, like a shadow, comes and stoops to brush
Softly across the earth as evening hush,
Lightly along the trees as starling's wing?
Spring, late in coming, is earliest to go,
Never to leave her mark on earth and sky
Without the winds of Winter blowing high,
Without the rains of Summer beating low.
Delicate, fragile, Spring shakes out her green
On frost-blown trees, on lanes snow-rimmed each way,
Never to stay her stay alone, and seen
Only as something else, as when men say:
"Now, at last, Spring has come," and watch sun streak
Across the face of Summer as they speak—

ETHEL BARNETT DE VITO

America At War

By Selden Menefee

On The Farm Front

WE CITY FOLKS rarely stop to think what the farmer is up against in wartime. We are apt simply to accept the abundance of fresh vegetables, chickens and eggs on the market this time of year as our due.

This remark is inspired not by the fine collection of blisters I acquired planting my victory garden on Sunday, but by a conversation I had a few days ago with a man who runs a 300-acre dairy farm out in Loudoun County, Va.

My friend, who is a real dirt farmer, gave me the latest war news from the rural front. "The late spring," he said, "is hitting us in the midriff. All the planting is coming on at once."

Planting, he pointed out, is the first and lesser of the farmer's two annual crises, the major one being the harvest season. Summer and fall will be when things will really get tough this year.

About a year ago the Gallup poll asked farmers what their biggest problem was. Three-fourths of them answered the labor shortage, one-fifth lack of equipment.

Farmer's Problems

The farmer's problems are the same today—but more acute, with the draft taking more and more young men, and farm machinery wearing out. Selective service regulations have been lenient enough on farm labor, but it should be noted that the great majority of farm lads under 26 have refused to accept deferment, so that the farm labor shortage grows constantly more troublesome.

My farm friend tells me that because he lacks men and machines he is cutting his corn production from 60 to 30 acres this year, despite the Government's request for more corn for making industrial alcohol. The reason? Just this:

Last year the drought got a third of his 60-acre corn crop. That couldn't be helped. What really hurt was that he lost half of the remainder for lack of labor or machinery to harvest it.

"If I could get the equipment, I'd plant 65 or 70 acres of corn this year," he said. "But I can't afford to have it rot in the field. All I need is a corn planter with a fertilizer attachment. And a corn harvester, though I can do well enough with hand labor if I can get it. I've had my application in for a corn planter for two years, but no results."

In the forage crops things are almost as bad. Last year hay dried up or molded in the Virginia fields for lack of labor and equipment to cut it and bring it in. Yet before the winter was over, most Loudoun County dairymen were buying baled hay from Wisconsin at fancy prices to feed their cows.

Haymaking machinery much nearer by stood idle at the time. Such inefficiency is criminal in wartime.

There are two ways to help the farmer get his crops in. First and most obvious is the pooling of farm equipment. Great Britain, Russia and other warring countries have long been doing this. But many American farmers who own much-needed machinery have been reluctant to lend or rent it when it was not in use, largely out of fear that if breakage occurred, replacements would be hard to get.

The answer might be to have county agents everywhere register farm machinery, encourage the "haves" to rent it out at a fair price to the "have-nots" on an orderly, planned basis, and guarantee replacements if and when they are needed.

Rank Communism

The Farm Bureau Federation, which would have us think that the farmers' main worry is getting farm price ceilings raised or scrapped altogether, would no doubt call this rank communism. But if the program were on a voluntary basis, with patriotism and the desire for public esteem the only motives for participation, few farmers would listen to such sniping—although some politicians might.

The second thing that should be done is for us sedentary workers to get out and help with our hands this summer. In Lawrenceville, Ga., or Carthage, Tex., the whole town turns out to help when there is a shortage of cotton pickers. But despite a determined drive by the United States Employment Service last summer, relatively few city people turned out to help.

From May to October there will be a continuous demand for seasonal farm workers, experienced or otherwise. And more than 700,000 men and women will be needed over the country for canning and processing foods, according to the War Manpower Commission.

Those who went to the farms for their vacations last year found the experience a satisfying one—and not without profit, for farm wages are good these days. In Maryland, young people on vacation harvested 80 per cent of the bean crop.

The U. S. Employment Service sent 1036 D. C. workers to Camp Timberville, Va., last year. These vacationists alone picked 343,740 bushels of apples, 40,440 bushels of tomatoes, and 20,220 bushels of peaches.

This year, unless Selective Service intervenes, the peak of the haying season will find me wielding a pitchfork or driving a team of Percherons out in Loudoun County. So help me.

The Air Invasion

By Barnet Nover

Battle Against The Luftwaffe

AT RECURRENT intervals during the past four years the big German guns located on the French coast at Calais have shelled Dover on the other side of the English Channel.

Repeatedly these guns have been the targets of British artillery fire and concentrated air attacks. It is possible that during the course of the years many of them have been knocked out, their emplacements destroyed.

But to this day the Germans continue to be able to lob shells into Dover from the opposite coast. The best the British have been able to do is to reduce what was originally a menace to something slightly worse than a nuisance. The big guns at Calais have never wholly been silenced.

THIS IS A POINT to remember in contemplating the coming invasion. For it is certainly not at Calais alone that the Germans have built gun emplacements upon which they have mounted big guns and little. And a very large percentage of those guns will have to be silenced before the invasion can be deemed a real success.

Many of them may be knocked out in the staggering aerial assault that is certain to precede D-Day. But the lesson of the guns at Calais is that we cannot depend on air power alone to neutralize the defensive and offensive power of the enemy. To do that will require the combined efforts of all the Allied services.

Yet air power is playing and will continue to play an exceedingly important role in this penultimate stage in the war on Germany.

THE OTHER DAY the British Air Ministry and the United States Strategic Air Forces issued a joint statement reviewing the results of a year of strategic bombing. It makes interesting reading.

There was a time when that bombing offensive against the Reich aroused what we must now regard as fantastic hopes. One can recall in that connection the enormous expectations that were aroused when the RAF carried out its first thousand-plane raid. The target was Cologne, the date —the night of May 30-31, 1942.

Since then there have been countless other raids on German cities, many of them on a very much greater scale than that raid on Cologne. That they have cumulatively weakened Germany there cannot be any doubt. But is is equally clear that they have not destroyed her.

THE FACT must be borne in mind, however, that only very recently has the Cologne type of raid ceased being a seven-days' wonder and become a commonplace of the Allied aerial assault on Hitler's roofless fortress.

As the joint statement points out, "the first quarter of this year has seen the severest air fighting of the war." And it goes on to say that "this scale of fighting will continue at least sporadically until the Luftwaffe is cut off from virtually all replacement in its factories and enfeebled in the remainder of its declining first-line strength."

THIS MAY BE interpreted either as a promise or as a program; a promise that the Luftwaffe will ultimately be reduced to a state of impotence, but also as a suggestion that not until that is done will the attempt be made to take the German citadel by storm.

Yet the joint statement also says that "the end draws steadily nearer, for the steps of our plan are cumulative."

In any event, the testing time of air power is at hand. Never before has air power been employed on such a scale as it is being employed against Germany today.

According to Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, 12 of the 30 most important cities of the Reich have been "destroyed," with many cities of less importance placed in the same category.

The Luftwaffe's bomber strength has been reduced to a shadow of its former self. Germany's production of fighters, which according to Goering's plan of 1942 was to be quadrupled by April 1, 1944, is today far short of its goal. The Luftwaffe is today dependent for its maintenance on production which is only able to keep pace with Germany's barest needs.

The Luftwaffe's reserves of fighter planes, says the joint report, "are a mere trickle in the pipe line between the factory and operating units. Their front-line strength is weary. Its serviceability sags, and the replacement flow which it so critically needs has been cut far below the danger mark by the methodical destruction of factories that were to have provided the quadrupled flow of new planes."

The task ahead is finally and completely to destroy the German air force, "the preliminary," says the joint statement, "to the destruction of the German ability and will to continue armed resistance."

The important word, the revealing word, in that sentence is the word *preliminary*. In it lies the key to the coming invasion.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Into Battle Unarmed

Your otherwise accurate report of my talk April 20 has given some the impression that I held the President alone responsible for the fact that "now for the first time in our history we are sending our sons to battle unarmed with a powerful idea, unarmed with the great idea that made America powerful," unarmed with the moral force that could save so many lives."

In my talk I placed the responsibility for this also on the presidential condidates and the members of Congress, and then stressed as my principal point:

"We the people, who made the Congress, and the Presidency, and the Constitution, have the ultimate responsibility for the tragic fact that our sons must now dash their lives against the walls of Europe without a single attempt to save them, or to help them, by first trumpeting forth a call that could shatter those walls as the walls of Jericho were shattered, the old American call of 'Liberty *and* Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.'"

I do not want to ask any of your crowded space to explain why I put this responsibility on the candidates, the Congress and the citizens, too, but if any of these wish to know, they need only write me at the Ontario Apartments and I shall be glad to give my reasons.

CLARENCE K. STREIT.
Washington, April 24.

Port Security Force

A letter in The Post over the name of a Mr. Allan Walter states that the Washington Volunteer Port Security Force of the Coast Guard is refusing applications of prospective recruits but at the same time is appealing in the press for more members.

While we do not question Mr. Walter's motives in any way, his statement is not quite accurate. The Volunteer Port Security Force can use quite a number of men and women of unimpeachable character who can volunteer for a minimum twelve hours' active duty a week.

However, that duty must be given during the day. The ranks of men who can serve at night are full but this situation may change at any moment. If so, we shall again seek men for night as well as day duty.

When news releases, asking for day-time men were sent to the papers, they were put through the usual re-writing process. Unfortunately, in this process the emphasis on the need for day time service by both men and women was lost. This resulted in disappointment for some two hundred or more applicants who came to Battalion Headquarters, of whom Mr. Walter apparently was one.

Mr. Walter also states that he was made to wait between one and two hours before a member of the woman's branch offered to take his name and address. While no record was made of this incident, we feel confident the wait could not have been that long. The men and women serving in the Volunteer Port Security Force do so without pay. They must meet rigid requirements. Yet their only compensation is a uniform and the pride and satisfaction to be derived from performing an invaluable service in distressing times. This criticism, therefore, seems to us unfair.

EDMUND J. FLYNN.
Lieutenant, USCGR (T)
Commanding Officer
Washington, April 25.

Giving Lifts

The following scheme is submitted to relieve the load on the public transportation systems, taxicabs, etc., and also to save gas and time for those private motorists utilizing this system.

I have had made two signs, about 18 inches long and 5 inches high, carrying letters about 4 inches tall, showing my habitual destination. On leaving my home in the morning one sign is stuck in the right-hand windshield, showing "34th st. and Massachusetts ave."

As I travel along the street, anyone awaiting transportation at the corner whose destination is en route to 34th st. and Massachusetts ave. need only make a sign to be picked up and dropped when he wants, anywhere along the route to my destination. Other signs can be made for other habitual or occasional trips.

Since using this method it has been noted that much of the previous gear shifting due to stopping and asking people if they wanted a lift has been saved and it is remarkable the number of people who will avail themselves of the offer to be picked up and dropped some place en route.

Another scheme which has recently been noted can help a lot. One day, as I was driving along the street a young lady standing at a corner suddenly opened her pocketbook and pulled out a card which she held aloft, showing "Dupont Circle." I immediately stopped and picked her up, dropping her at Dupont Circle, which happened to be a very little out of my way.

If both or either of these schemes are put into operation by the thousands of workers in Washington it undoubtedly will result in considerable benefit.

J. F. HELLWEG.
Captain, USN (Retired), Supt.
U. S. Naval Observatory.
Wshington, April 24.

Post Radio Station

I am happy to see the announcement this morning that The Post may soon have a radio station here. Let's make it the WQXR of Washington!

GORDON W. McBRIDE.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 23.

Prince Umberto

By Paul Winkler

Contradictory Stories

KING VICTOR Emmanuel's reluctant decision to step aside, when Rome is taken, in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto, has thrown the spotlight on a personage about whom opinion has always been divided. Is he, as his enemies insist, an unreliable and dissipated prince who played ball consistently with Fascism; or is he, as his friends maintain, a consistent foe of Mussolini, who yielded unwillingly and because he could not help himself, first to the advent of Fascism in Italy, and then to Germany's domination of his country?

Those who lived in Italy for any length of time between the two wars will remember that Italians seldom showed any great respect for the prince, though it would perhaps be inaccurate to say that they definitely disliked him. They were indifferent to him. He was sometimes described as a debauche, and stories of supposed escapades of his circulated even after his marriage to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

At the beginning of the Fascist regime he won some popularity when it was reported that he had stood up against Mussolini, although no details were ever available as to how, and under what circumstances, he had opposed Il Duce.

Umberto's Character

Was the generally credited conflict with Mussolini due to any aversion Umberto had for Fascism, or was it simply his own personal resentment against having to knuckle down to a commoner? Those who incline to the latter theory point out that Umberto, in spite of the pleasing personality he assumed on social occasions, was jealous of his royal prerogatives, and could at times show himself a martinet and a disciplinarian. Thomas B. Morgan, for many years an American newspaper correspondent in Rome, recalls a characteristic incident of this kind: "I once saw him keep two militia officers at salute for a half hour. They had not sprung to attention and saluted him until he had forced them to it by an unmistakable glower. When given, he did not answer their salute until he was satisfied he had administered a lesson."

If the mention of Umberto's name generally brought an indulgent smile to the lips of Italians, they still felt some respect for the House of Savoy, from which he benefited personally. Italians were prone to regard the King's grandfather as instrumental in creating Italian unity where Mazzini and other Italian republicans had failed. There was a good reason for this: several European powers were afraid that if united Italy became a republic, it would serve as a dangerous precedent for other European countries. So they backed the House of Savoy, whereas they had not backed Mazzini. Republicanism did not entirely disappear from the hearts of Italians, but the House of Savoy had its place there too, as having achieved that union of the Italian fragments which Napoleon had previously described as natural and inevitable.

The subservience of the royal house to Fascism began to reduce its favor with the people, and the process was completed when the Germans took over all the posts of command in Italy. Another former American correspondent in Italy, John Whitaker, now in American Government service, reported that whatever popularity Umberto had enjoyed had faded away also, and that even army officers got into the habit of referring to him as "that silly playboy."

Princess Unpopular

His wife, Princess Marie Jose, whose natural hauteur had made her unpopular with the Italians from the beginning, could hardly add luster to her husband, though she did boost the family stock a trifle by sailing for Ethiopia as a Red Cross nurse when the Duce's forces violated that unfortunate country. But that impression was canceled later when she became a patroness of the Italo-German Association, and made before it an address in which she prided herself on her German ancestors.

Umberto on various occasions backed up the Duce whom he was originally reported to have opposed. On May 23, 1938, as commander of the Grenadiers, he sent a message to Mussolini in which he told him that the Grenadiers were "ever ready to obey your orders in peacetime as well as in our glorious war for the imperial greatness of the fascist fatherland."

From the time when the war began to take an unfavorable turn for the Axis, Umberto kept out of the limelight. He showed no great interest any more in continuing to take an active part in it. It is true that in February, 1943, Mussolini appointed him commander in chief of the Italian troops fighting in Russia, but he refrained from leaving for the Russian front to join his men.

The latest question mark in Umberto's vague history is this: Did he or did he not play an important role in bringing about the Italian surrender? Those who have backed his accession to the throne claim that he did. But about this whole story, the veils remain tightly drawn, not to be relaxed, perhaps until the war is over.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Hull At The Cross Road

LINDLEY

BY CALLING IN the bipartisan Senate Committee at this early stage, Mr. Hull has shown that he does not intend to repeat President Wilson's error of drafting a covenant and then telling the Senate to take it or leave it. But it is not yet clear that Mr. Hull and his immediate advisers have taken to heart some of the other great errors of the Wilsonian experiment.

Mr. Hull is the disciple and the heir of the Wilsonian internationalism, and it is an exceedingly critical question whether he will try to follow the same or a different path to the Wilsonian objective. Thus far the signs are mixed, indicating that Mr. Hull himself is hesitating at the cross road.

EXPERIENCE HAS shown, so it seems to me, that Wilson's chief errors were that:

1. He dissolved the wartime coalition and sought to replace it with a wholly new organization, the League. The right course would have been to maintain the coalition to administer the peace settlement with Germany, and then to develop it gradually as a cooperative society for promoting good relations everywhere.

2. Wilson promulgated an elaborate set of principles which the other nations had to accept. If they did not accept them all, it was implied that the United States would not cooperate with them. The right course is to make continual consultation the paramount principle, and then by this consultation to develop an agreed code of principles.

3. Wilson sought to commit this country and all others to the use of military power, not for the specific object of enforcing a definite peace treaty, but as a generalized guaranty more or less everywhere forever. The attempt to combine his general code of principles with a general guaranty of military force opened up a prospect of unlimited intervention and entanglement.

WE NEED NOT and should not fall again into these errors. The Moscow Agreements represent a fairly clear decision not to dissolve the wartime alliance but to have it make and enforce the settlements with the enemy, and to let it become the founder, organizer, and guardian of the wider international association. This is an enormous advance over the Wilsonian approach in 1919.

The real difficulty which besets us now is, first, that we shall again make Wilson's error of insisting on a code of principles before we have insured continuing consultation; and second, that we shall again try to write into the new covenant a generalized commitment to use force.

IF WE PUT the code of principles, the Atlantic Charter, Mr. Hull's 17 points or whatever, ahead of the agreement to consult and agree, we shall merely engender an endless series of ugly disagreements about the principles. The place to contend for principles is at the council table. But first there must be a council table. There must be agreement to go to the council table, to remain at the council table, and to exhaust every conceivable means of reaching agreement at the council table.

Nobody, not Wilson in his study, not Churchill and Roosevelt on a battleship in the Atlantic, not Mr. Hull and his committees, can draw up a comprehensive and definite code of international conduct. They can indicate a direction, propose a promising method, declare their ideals. But the international code will have to be evolved by agreement in concrete cases, established by habit, so that freedom slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent. To put the code of principles ahead of the compact to consult and negotiate and agree, to make it the condition of a willingness to ratify the compact, is to fly in the face of all human experience.

THE OTHER PITFALL is that another attempt may be made to have every nation commit itself to police every other nation. Such a generalized guaranty of force would be futile or dangerous. It is a very serious matter to pledge a country to use force. The pledge should be clear and definite because it is specific and limited. It should, I believe, be confined to the enforcement of the terms of peace imposed upon Germany and Japan, and the pledge of force should be written not into the covenant of the world organization but into the treaties of peace with our enemies.

If that is done, it will bind together the United Nations to police the settlement for the 15 to 30 critical years in which it will be an open question whether the Germans and the Japanese will reenter civilized society or once more rebel against it. There is no point now in making commitments to police other nations. No one can foresee who might need to be policed. If anyone needs to be policed, no automatic pledge of force can be depended upon: in such an unforeseen event, the use of force will depend upon whether the other nations can then agree to use it.

WE SHOULD, therefore, concentrate our main attention not upon a doctrinaire code of principles or upon automatic pledges of force, but upon the compact and the means of consultation. This is more than a question of mechanics, more than deciding how large the council shall be and how it shall be composed. It is fundamentally a question of reaching an agreement on the questions which the nations pledge themselves to consult about.

The heart of the compact should be, I believe, a list—intended to be a gradually longer list—of matters on which no nation will act without informing, explaining to, consulting, and trying to reach agreement with, the others. High up on the list would be the making of new treaties and the renunciation of existing treaties which deal with military matters. On the list there would be the recognition of governments, the breaking off of diplomatic relations, mobilization of armed forces, embargoes, blockades, territorial claims. There is no need to make the list comprehensive. It ought to grow as confidence grows.

THE ESSENTIAL thing is to make consultation the cornerstone of the whole project, and to reinforce consultation by specific understandings that on an agreed list of international actions it is the duty of every state to explain what it wishes to do and that it is the right of other States to be heard.

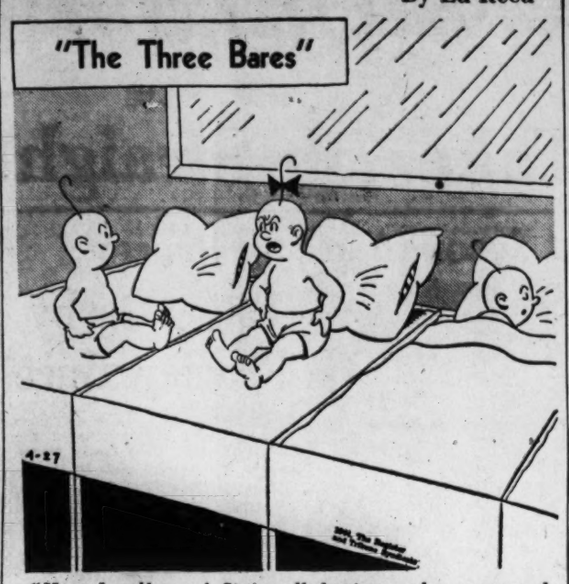
This may not seem very grandiose, but if it works, it will be enough. If it cannot work because the nations will not deal openly with one another and agree, what reason is there for thinking that some more complicated scheme is likely to work?

On this line there would be, I believe, practically no serious division of opinion in this country. The most workable plan would also be much the most acceptable to our people. Such a compact would be almost invulnerable to criticism. Yet the united support of the American people behind it would make this relatively simple plan a very great thing in the world.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The Three Bares"



"Hope I walk soon! Sitting all the time makes me spread in the wrong places!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TROUBLE IS SEETHING inside the War Labor Board again and this time it has nothing to do with John L. Lewis. On the contrary, it is the employer members and their backstage friends, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who are causing the ferment.

For a long time, a frank, friendly and cooperative attitude existed between the three wings of the War Labor Board, representing industry, the public and labor. Roger Lapham, head of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., and George Mead, head of the Mead Corp., paper company of Dayton, Ohio, were especially cooperative. But now, Lapham has left to be Mayor of San Francisco, while Mead has been virtually shunted off the board as a result of wire-pulling from the U. S. Chamber and the National Association of Manufacturers.

These two organizations have decided to dominate the industry members on the War Labor Board. Fred Crawford, former president of the Manufacturers Association, whose Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland has a reactionary labor record, has now organized a joint committee of the NAM and U. S. Chamber.

This committee is for the purpose of virtually instructing WLB industry members how to vote. In other words, industry members no longer are to decide an issue as they see it, but as the joint committee of the U. S. Chamber and the Manufacturers Association see it.

In addition, the joint committee has appointed William Frew Long as executive assistant to WLB industry members. The industry members have a right to keep an executive assistant on the payroll at Government expense, but the significant thing about Long is that he has a labor-baiting record which takes up almost a volume in the La Follette report.

According to the La Follette investigation, Long was one of the chief hatchet men for anti-labor industries in Ohio. So the Government has now refused to put Long on the payroll. Thus, he is serving WLB industry members without taking the oath of office and, in a strict sense, illegally.

Question of Union Membership

AS A RESULT of all this, tension between industry members on one side and public-labor WLB members on the other has steadily increased.

It reached a boiling point recently over the question of the "maintenance of membership" clause in labor contracts.

This is a compromise whereby employers agree that, if a worker joins the union, he must remain in the union for the period of the labor contract, or one year. However, there is nothing to compel him to join the union. He may work indefinitely as a nonunion man, and he is even given two weeks to resign from the union before the "union maintenance" agreement takes effect.

Previously, industry WLB members have voted for this as a fair wartime compromise. But recently a hot fight has developed over the case of the Humble Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey. And, for the first time, industry members have deviated from their previous desire to cooperate with labor on union maintenance.

This time, obviously acting on instructions from the new joint committee of the Manufacturers Association and the U. S. Chamber, the industry members have prepared a blistering minority report urging Humble Oil to defy the War Labor Board and go to court. Their minority decision hasn't been made public yet. But unless they change their minds, the WLB will be pretty much in open warfare when it is.

Note—Considered significant is the fact that James Tanham, Texas Oil Co., executive, is an alternate industry member of the WLB.

Army-Navy Battle

NAVAL OFFICERS are chortling to themselves over an official naval order issued in the South Pacific for the protection of Army privies. Though a big joke in the Navy, the Army didn't consider it a joke at first and asked for a copy of the order.

What happened was that U. S. destroyers were in the habit of steaming through a certain narrow strait between two islands with such speed that the waves thrown up by the warships almost upset the Army's wooden outhouses built on stilts along the shoreline.

In fact, destroyer captains got such a kick out of knocking over Army privies with the swell kicked up by the ship's wake that they would paint hashmarks on the bridge, like notches cut in a rifle, to show how many outhouses had been decapitated.

Then along came an official order, with the notation at the top: "Cincpac" (commander in chief in Pacific), "Comsopac" (commander in South Pacific), and "Comdespac" (commander of destroyers in Pacific). It read as follows:

"Unless urgency demands, vessels this squadron will not use speeds in excess of 25 knots in ——— Strait. It has been observed that wake from this speed gives Army privies built out over the water a good flushing without damaging them. Practice of painting a hashmark under picture of privy on the bridge for each one knocked down will be discontinued."

The order is signed "Commander Mansfield, Commander Lindley, Commander Outerbridge and Commander Eliot."

NOTE—The name of the strait is omitted here for security reasons.

Mrs. Wells Backed For Democratic Committee Post

Delegate Genevieve Wells of the Maryland Assembly was unanimously supported to be national committeewoman from Maryland to serve upon the Democratic National Committee by the Rockville and upper Montgomery County Women's Democratic Club at a meeting in the county courthouse, Rockville, Md., Monday night.

Introduced by Mrs. Edith Allnutt, a resolution adopted urged that the club ask all other clubs to promote Mrs. Wells' candidacy.

Mrs. Wells, former president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County and the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club, is deputy clerk to Lacy Shaw, president of the board of county commissioners. She at one time was secretary to the late Senator Copeland of New York.

The club, headed by Mrs. Forrest Walker, voted to purchase a $50 war bond and will hold no meetings until September except those especially called by the president, because of gasoline rationing.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Independent Voters And Willkie

CHILDS

WENDELL WILLKIE may have been eliminated from the Republican race for the presidential nomination, but what course he follows in the fall could determine the success or failure of the GOP nominee.

This is the view of Elmo Roper, whose scientific public opinion polls for Fortune magazine have been remarkably accurate. While Roper has not gone so far as to estimate the specific number of voters who might be swayed by Willkie's decision, he says it is substantial—seven million.

Believing, in general, in the social objectives of the New Deal and in international collaboration, they nevertheless look with abhorrence on a fourth term. If, however, they thought that Willkie had concluded he couldn't compromise his principles to vote for the Republican nominee, they would follow him.

It would have to be, Roper points out, on a matter of principle that these voters—three to four million possibly—give intelligent study to the problems of our time. If they decided that Willkie was swayed by personal resentment, then they would not follow him.

IN A SMALL way I've had confirmation of this in letters that have come to me as a result of columns I wrote on Willkie. These letters expressed the point of view Roper talks about. The following is from a couple in Boston:

"Don't forget many of us are still interested in Wendell Willkie and always will be. Is it too late to have him drafted? We cannot reconcile the fact that he won't be President this year."

The following is from a woman in Illinois:

"My husband is a tool and die maker at the Blank company here. We are churchgoers and perhaps more serious-minded than most people. We are the much-talked-of 'independent voter' and we do not like the way our Government has done things but seem to have no means of making our will effective. My husband belongs to the union as a matter of cooperating with his fellow workers, but the position of labor leaders seldom represents his ideas."

This is from a woman in a small town in Michigan:

"After reading your column I am impelled to say that I hope Mr. Willkie is not judging the whole Middle West by the Germans in Milwaukee. His friends here have been stunned by his sudden withdrawal, and while we cannot blame him for it, we still hope that events may reverse his decision."

WILLKIE IN this interval is wisely saying nothing. Not even to his closest friends has he given a hint of what course he will pursue. While he may talk on policy, it would be surprising if he were to take any positive step before the Republican convention in June.

But he will do a lot of listening and looking. Whether he can accept Governor Dewey, who is to be the nominee unless some wholly unforeseeable accident occurs, is the difficult question that Willkie must answer in the next two months.

On Thursday night Dewey is making a widely heralded speech before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. It will be his first public utterance since it became apparent, with Willkie's withdrawal, that there would be no serious contest for the nomination.

As such, it will be very thoroughly dissected. Whatever he says—even if he says nothing—he's bound to jar somewhat the present harmony within his party. It's a little awkward to be so conspicuously the champ at this advanced date.

Important as Dewey's utterances are bound to be from now on, Willkie and the liberals who think as he does are likely to look for more than words. They will be skeptical of words, remembering the tragedy of 1920 when liberal leaders in the party—William Allen White, Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root and others of equal stature—told the public that the way to take the United States into the League of Nations was to elect Warren Harding. Harding had other ideas, or the people around him had.

Liberals within the GOP will be puzzled by the fact that one of Dewey's chief backers is Ruth Hannah McCormick Simms, who held the America First point of view. They will find it hard to understand how she can be on the same band wagon with such an internationalist, for example, as John Foster Dulles.

These independent voters are doing some sober thinking. The responsibility for the decision in November may be theirs.

Vinson Urges Senate to Keep Subsidies, 'Little Steel' Pact

By the Associated Press

Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson said yesterday "price control is a proven success" and added that the Administration intends to stick by its food price subsidies and its formula for holding down wages.

Vinson, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee in behalf of legislation to extend the Price Control Act, testified that business, labor, farmers and landlords all have prospered but that inflation at the same time has been prevented.

Of subsidies, which have been opposed by farm organizations, he said:

"If we were now to abandon these programs, the inevitable result would be an increase in the cost of living running to serious dimensions."

Backs "Little Steel" Formula

As for the "Little Steel" formula limiting general wage inreases, a formula organized labor has attacked as unrealistically restrictive in view of living costs, Vinson asserted:

"I do not belive we can afford, in the absence of proof much more clear and convincing than any which has yet been offered, to change the rules in the middle of the game and substitute the conclusions of partisan investigators for the statistical summaries prepared by specialists with years of experience and no axes to grind."

While claiming general success for the stabilization program, Vinson noted as a trend which "must be stopped" the "disappearance of low-priced lines of merchandise and the depreciation of quality standards (which) have forced upward the cost of these goods to consumers."

Across the Capitol, meanwhile, the House Banking Committee heard testimony that hundreds of clothing manufacturers are dissolving their businesses and reappearing under different names "so they can avoid OPA ceilings and operate without restrictions."

Blames OPA

Representative Sumner (R., Ill.), describes such a practice as "another black market operation," but the witness, Robert Seidel of New York, representing the American Retail Federation, said this method of by-passing OPA "appears to be legal."

He declared ready-to-wear lines had increased in price by over 35 per cent since 1941 and, blaming this and quality deterioration on OPA,s "highest price line limitation" order on retailers, suggested the highest price line principle be thrown out and that OPA turn its enforcement more in the direction of manufacturers than retailers.

"There's a lot of monkey business going on in the ready-to-wear business," he said, asserting that OPA regulations tend to eliminate competition that would save consumers money.

Giving what he described as a typical example of quality deterioration, he said "the present $1.98 cotton dress is the equivalent of the former 59 cent dress with approximately 10 cents worth of styling added."

Gen Haislip of Md. Again Decorated

Award of an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, Reisterstown, Md., was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The decoration was for "exceptionally meditorious and distinguished service in positions of great responsibility," the citation said.

'As Our Boys Die'

Washington Parties Vex Rep. Buffett

By the Associated Press

Representative Buffett (R., Nebr.), yesterday delivered some verbal buffets at Capital buffets.

"Blowouts of all varieties," says the Nebraskan, "are surpassing all peace-time records.

"The American taxpayer who gets a first-hand report in his tax bill has to be satisfied with a second hand report through the press of these Washington receptions, parties, teas and blowouts.

"With American boys dying all over the world, the Washington social scene is not a pretty picture," he added. "Moreover, behind the glamor of Capital social life, many strings are pulled.

"Thrill of Partying"

"The thrill of partying with foreign royalty and domestic 'headline names' is hard to resist. It explains the 'loss of principle' by many formerly solid Americans ians."

Buffett said he received one report that an official Capital party had cost $10,000.

That party, with "1500 people swarming at bars and buffets," was rated the biggest in many years, he declared.

"Out on the 'plains' we always thought of the Russian Soviet as a government of and by the people, without high hats, evening clothes and other accessories of capitalistic society.

Cites Russian Reception

"Times have changed all this—as demonstrated at a Russian reception here a few weeks ago.

"'Red Army guests elbow for Caviar' reads the headline. 'Every delicacy imginable on the series of buffets which reached through the vast rooms of the embassy' . . . 'The finest American rye, and bourbon, champagne punch, Vodka, Martinis and Russian wine.'

"Vice President Wallace, General Marshall and gold-braided officers of every nation were among those present."

The Nebraskan added that Congressmen who oppose spending the "frugal savings of American workers on lush and extravagant handouts to the rest of the world" don't receive bids to such "fancy parties."

J. Lloyd Whipp, 64, Dies After Heart Attack

J. Lloyd Whipp, 64, former deputy sheriff for Montgomery County and until recently an employe of the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Rockville Tuesday evening.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie W. Whipp; three daughters, Miss Minnie J. Whipp and Mrs. Erma Thomas, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Pearl Mathias, Pensacola, Fla.; a son, John U. Whipp, Rockville; 13 grandchildren, two sisters, two half sisters and five half brothers. He was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Draft Symbols Revised to Aid Bookkeeping

Selective Service has issued new classification regulations designed to give a better picture of the occupational status of millions of registrants not in military service, it was disclosed yesterday.

The regulations which were inserted in the Federal Register in the form of amendments to existin, regulations require draft boards to grand occupational classifications to registrants making a contribution to the war effort who are now in classes 4-F (disqualified for military service for physical, mental, or moral reasons), 1-A-L (qualified for limited service), 1-C (those who have been discharged from service as well as those in service), and 1-A-H those in the 38 to 45 draft age bracket who are now regarded as over-age for military service).

The new regulations will apply only to those registrants whose classifications come before the draft boards for action from now on, Selective Service stated. Later regulations may direct draft boards to reconsider the classifications of those already in 4-F, 1-A-L, 1-C and 1-A-H, to remove those entitled to occupational deferments.

Regulations Amended

Then, registrants remaining in these classes automatically would be labeled as not contributing to the war effort.

Occupational deferment regulations were amended to permit draft boards to grant 2-A (employed in a war-supporting activity), 2-B (employed in war production) and 2-C (employed in essential agriculture) deferments to registrants who would not be accepted by the armed forces without requiring that they be "necessary" men in essential activities.

Those found qualified for full military service cannot be deferred under existing regulations unless they are classified as necesary men.

Registrants given occupational deferments who would otherwise be in 4-F will have the latter (F) added to their classification, thus, 3-A (F). The letter (L) will be added for those qualified for limited service, with (H) added for those who are in the 38 to 45 age bracket.

Bookkeeping Devices

The 2-A, 2-B and 2-C deferments must be reviewed every six months, but renewal should be automatic for (F), (L) and (H) men who remain on their war-contributing jobs.

The new classification regulations are only bookkeeping devices for the present Selectice Service has no authority to require men not qualified for military service to accept and stick to essential jobs.

It was understood that registrants employed in any of the 35 activities listed as essential by the War Manpower Commission would be entitled to deferments as contributing to the war effort, if because of physical, mental or age reasons, they are not otherwise qualified for full military service.

Wherry-Nelson Clash Halts Hearing on Small Business

WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday assured Congress his agency does concern itself with essential civilian needs, but declared war production will continue to be put first. He spoke before a Senate subcommittee studying small business participation in war and civilian production.

"We are just approaching the most tremendous phase of this war, and nobody can predict what this is going to m ean in changed orders for supplies. Our economy must be kept in a completely fluid condition," he told the Senate Small Business Committee.

In several areas of the country manpower problems are so serious the number of workers there must be increased or contracts moved out, he declared. In such a [illegible] he said, orders for less [illegible] production must necessarily be reduced.

Frequent Clashes

Nelson and Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) clashed frequently during the hearing and at noon their quarrel had become so pronounced Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.), chairman, quietly disbanded the meeting.

Wherry insisted the farm machinery program had not been handled properly, and that the tractor situation was "terrific."

Nelson declared: "We are producing 5300 tractors weekly, and repair parts for farm machinery are being turned out at a rate 167 per cent higher than for the biggest year we ever had."

"I think small business would have been better off today if the Small War Plants Corporation had never been put in WPB," Wherry declared.

Issue on Small Business

"And with that, sir, I definitely disagree," Nelson declared. "Small business has not suffered in our program and I have repeatedly said we owe it to small business to see that it is reconverted first, but until the invasion comes off successfully we cannot take the chance of returning any civilian items not absolutely essential."

"You have continued to point to the good financial position of small plants," Wherry said, "but your figures are wrong. There are 540,000 fewer businesses today than in 1941 and less than 100 companies have had more than 70 per cent of the war contracts."

War Department Disowns Patton's World-Rule Views

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday pointedly disowned Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's remark that Americans, British and Russians are destined "to rule the world."

Reacting swiftly to the statement, which caused a fresh flurry of criticism of the general in Congress, Secretary Stimson issued a memorandum stating:

"General Patton was expressing his own person views. He was not speaking for the War Department."

Already in Bad Graces

Patton, already in the bad graces of many Congressmen because of the soldier-slapping incident in which he figured during the conquest of Sicily, made the remark yesterday at the opening of a service club in England and aroused anew the ire of legislators.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) told the House yesterday that "such statements serve only one purpose—and that is to prolong the war."

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.), of the House Judiciary Committee, joined the brief discussion with the comment that the general "has been shooting off his head again."

Removal From "Stump" Urged

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.), said Patton had "succeeded in slapping the face of every one of the United Nations except Great Britain," and called the general "another spokesman for the State Department coterie."

Mundt's comments were made on the basis of the first version of the Patton speech in which the British Press Association quoted him as mentioning only Britain and the United States as destined for world rule. Patton himself said he had named Russia, too.

Earlier a number of members of both House and Senate had made critical comments off the floor, led off by the suggestion of Republican Senators Brewster (Me.) and Wherry (Neb.) that foreign policy statements "should be left up to Secretary of State Cordell Hull" and that the general "should be taken off the stump."

Gives His Exact Words

London, April 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., said today he had included Russia along with the United States and Great Britain in his remarks in a speech yesterday concerning future rulership of the world.

Patton said today his exact words were:

"Undoubtedly it is our destiny to rule the world—we Americans and British and of course the Russians—and therefore we should see more of each other."

E. L. Reed's Will Filed

Under the will of Edward L. Reed of Colesville, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, his adopted son, Russell B. Read is bequeathed an unimproved lot and his daughter, Charlotte M. Reed, the home and a lot. The residue goes to the daughter.

TONIGHT at 9:15
Congressmen James O. Morrison, of Louisiana, and Harry P. Jeffrey, of Ohio, discuss
"What Should We Do For Our Veterans."
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

The Federal Diary
By Jerry Kluttz
[illegible] Chairman Ramspeck will give each member of his house Civil Service Committee a copy of Joe Juran's new book, "Bureaucracy: A Challenge to Better Management." He believes the book by the foreign economic official is the best yet. Juran is a businessman who joined the Government for the duration and he has a much better understanding of it than most people.
WASHINGTON POST
BUREAUCRACY: A Challenge to Better Management
By J. M. JURAN
Assistant Administrator, Office of Lend-Lease Administration
$2.00 • HARPER, N. Y.

FLASH!
Late Sedition Trial News, Washington: "First four in venire excused—prosecutor unsuccessfully opposed the challenging of Jacob Blaue after he had admitted that he had been influenced by reading *Mein Kampf . . . Under Cover.*"
But the general public is not being considered as jurors. They can and should read *Under Cover* for the thrilling inside story of the defendants in this trial.
"Of sensational importance to every man and woman who hopes for victory."—*N. Y. Times*
UNDER COVER
by JOHN ROY CARLSON
E. P. DUTTON & CO. • $3.50

Peace Plans That Are Plans
HEAR
CLARENCE STREIT
—on—
"Union Now Policy in 1944." A specific proposal for effective international government—not just another "analysis" or a vague scheme for "cooperation"—by a man who heads a movement that has taken root in several of the democracies.
MILDRED ADAMS
—on—
"Women at the Grass Roots." What we must do now to get a world-wide organization of all nations after the war, outlined by a consultant to the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.
Pierce Hall
18th & Harvard N.W.
Tonight, 8:15 P. M.
Admission Free
Federal Union, Inc., 1728 Conn. Ave.

Nats Beat Bosox, 2-1, Behind Wynn's 6-Hitter

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Browns Take 7th Straight; Tie Loop Mark

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Have a care how you react next time to the spectacle of what seems to be two white-flanneled namby-pambies patting a tennis ball back and forth over a netting. Conquer the urge to shout a raucous Whoops, My Dear, and look upon tennis players with new respect because there is a new truth about tennis.

POVICH

The idea that tennis is something less than a virile game is an outworn relict of the dim past anyway, and stemmed originally from the belief that the prerequisites were (1) ownership of a pair of white pants (2) possession of a million dollars and (3) a warped idea about what is fun. Tennis, until far into this century, wasn't supposed to be a game for the masses. But years ago the game proved itself not only a vigorous sport but perhaps the most exacting in point of stamina.

The truth is that when Esquire polled the officers and cadets at American aviation camps, asking what sport contributed most directly to the success of flyers, the answer was a loud and emphatic vote for tennis, by the majority.

Tennis now can boast about that, and the fliers' opinions that it is the game that best cultivates the light, quick, deft touch, also the agility and quick-thinking responsibility and strategy that may make the difference between life and death in the air.

Johnny Niggeling, the Nats' 39-year-old knuckle-baller, is winning a distinction he does not want, decidedly. He is already being tabbed as the hard luck pitcher of the big leagues, for another year. It was a label he owned last season when he was with both the Nats and the Browns.

Niggeling is getting famous for losing low-hit games. On one afternoon with the Browns last summer he held the A's to two hits and had a 1-1 lead going into the ninth. He fanned Pete Suder for what seemed to be the last out, but the ball got away from his catcher and the winning run scored from third. In his six starts for the Nats later in the year, Niggeling allowed an average of only four-fifths of one run per nine innings, yet he was beaten twice.

This year Niggeling's luck, all bad, is staying with him. He pitched one-hit ball against the A's for eight innings in the season's opener, but couldn't win because a Washington relief pitcher lost the game in the twelfth. And in his last start, Niggeling held the Red Sox to one earned run for eight innings, and again went extra innings without winning.

It was pretty good pitching by Niggeling and though he received no credit for winning, he escaped being charged with the defeat in both games. But that's never satisfactory to a pitcher. When he gets around to talking contract in the winter, he needs victories to get the dough.

There's new hope for the 1-A's in the big leagues who are over 26 and haven't been called up as yet. It stems from the House Military Affairs Committee, whose chairman, Congressman Costello, and others of the group, predict that draft quotas for the remainder of 1944 will be filled mostly by men under 26, with few fathers over that age being inducted.

If that is true, it would mean a reprieve for dozens of major leaguers whose induction was supposed to be only a matter of a few weeks. Especially would the Washington club benefit by the retention of its two best outfielders, Stan Spence and George Case, who are 30 and 29, respectively.

The speedup, though, in the induction of players under 26 won't be any favor to the Nats. It will doubtless mean the early induction of Pitcher Early Wynn and Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, a pair of 24-year-olds. Wynn is merely the leading pitcher on the team and Sullivan is the only shortstop of any eminence whatsoever. Manager Bluege would find his outfield saved and his infield wrecked.

That must have been an especially sweet victory for Buck Newsom in his opening start of the season when he shut out the Red Sox, with five hits. Of all the teams that Newsom would prefer to beat, it is Joe Cronin's Boston club. Newsom always resented Cronin's act in trading him to the Browns.

When Newsom later achieved fame with the pennant-winning Tigers and was a heavy choice as one of the American League's all-star game pitchers, he threatened to quit the lineup unless Cronin made him the starting pitcher against the National Leaguers. The threat didn't work, though, and Cronin didn't start him. Newsom did work three innings later, however, and had the satisfaction of making one of the two hits of the American Leaguers that afternoon.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 26.—"The successor to Joe Louis is about 20 or 21 years old at the moment, and is in uniform," Comdr. Gene Tunney said to us at the Banshees luncheon for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

CONSIDINE

"I'm not sure Louis will be able to defend his title after the war," Tunney said. "It's purely a personal prediction, but I think the war in the Pacific might last another four years. Joe will be pretty old by the time that's over, and by the time the boxing game gets back on its feet.

"The kid of 20 or 21 today will be approaching his prime by the time the war is ended. Louis will be well beyond his. I'd say the best age for a heavyweight is about 27 years old. Physically, I think I reached my peak the year after I retired.

Tunney met his old foe, Comdr. Jack Dempsey, at a special little party given by Dempsey after the Banshees luncheon. We rode over to Dempsey's hotel in a cab with Tunney, and, en route, Gene remembered the first time he had ever seen Dempsey.

"It was in the early 1920's," Gene recollected, his keen blue eyes reflective under his gold-braided commander's camp. "Boxing had been legalized in New York and the newly formed commission was issuing licenses. Naturally, the number one license was to go to the champion—Dempsey. He was called to the commission to receive it. I went into New York from Red Bank, N. J., on the same day Dempseny went in from nearby Lakewood. He was training there, and I was in Red Bank trying to get over a case of sore hands.

"I didn't know he was on the same train as I was, but when we got to the end of the line, and had to get on the ferry to New York, I saw him. I'll never forget it. He and his friend Teddy Hayes came striding down the long aisle of the ferry, as I sat on a bench on the side. I wanted to talk to him because I knew my friend Vincent Treanor, the old sportswriter, had talked to him about me. But I was kind of shy about it, and it wasn't until he had passed me that I jumped up and started for him. I tapped him and introduced myself, in a fumbling sort of way.

" 'Sure, I heard of you, Tooney,' he said. 'How you getting along?'

"I told him about the broken knuckles I had. He showed me his own hands—big as hams—and told me how to tape hands as tender as mine. He showed me how to put strips of tape on my sound knuckles, to build them up a trifle higher so that they—the sound ones—took the beating, and spared the shock on the sensitive ones."

The cab drew up in front of the hotel. Tunney bounded up the steps, strode through the lobby and joined the boxing writers and physical education experts gathered at a buffet in one of the dining rooms. Dempsey, 49 year old now, black-browed and fierce-looking as ever—but mellowed with the years, nonetheless—thrust out his hand to Tunney, fellow commander.

"Gene! You old son of a gun!"

"Jack! Charmed."

The purpose of the party was to help make the world safe for physical fitness. The physical education boys, who just won't talk the language of former fighters or sportswriter, got up and poured forth their impassioned double talk. Somebody even wrote a speech for Dempsey, ignoring the Old Mauler's inherent quality of monosyllabic bluntness. It went somehting like this:

"I possess a great concern over the mounting number of 4-F's in this country, and I feel something should and ought to be done. I favor a stress on college and high school athletic competition, putting no less stress on well directed personal teaching of the fundamental skills of the sport considered. The future will rest heavily on the shoulders of these individuals."

When it was over, Tunney epitomized the windy session. He explained "the point was: keep yourself in shape, and live longer and feel better. Jack could lick any 49-year-old man in the world today. I think I could lick any 47-year-old man because, like Jack, I've observed the few simple requisites of physical fitness."

Torres' Hit Gives Ace 2d Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats put together a cute little 2-to-1 victory over the Red Sox yesterday with Pitcher Early Wynn indebted to the club's Cuban accent for the winning run in the eighth.

Mr. Wynn pitched himself a considerable ball game against Yank Terry of the Red Sox and allowed only six hits, but he was struggling until Senor Gilberto Torres knocked over the tying run in the sixth. In the eighth, Torres bashed out hte winning hit.

That decisive run was completely Havana-made, with the Nats' two Cubans ganging up on Terry. Senor Roberto Ortiz commenced it with a single to deep short with one out. He moved to second on Kuhel's walk and rumbled home when Citizen Torres singled ot left.

Torres, a Big Help

Torres was a considerable help to Wynn, also, back in the sixth when the Nats were on the unhappy end of a 1-0 score. With two out, Joe Kuhel lashed a triple into the right field corner to put the issue up to Torres who whacked a slow curve into left for a two-bagger.

It wasn't Wynn's fault that he was ever in trouble. The run that gave the Sox a 1-0 lead in the sixth was unearned. Conroy, who commenced the inning with a single to left, tried to steal second, with one out, and was beaten by Rick Ferrell's throw, but George Myatt's glove and the ball went sailing off his f.st and Conray was safe. He scored on Newsome's single to center.

Forty-five hundred customers watched Wynn score his second victory in two starts. He gave up only two hits in the first five innings and walked only two battres. He was throwing everything at the Red Sox but relied chiefly on his fast ball.

Case's Arm in Shape

George Case didn't do the Nats any harm in left field. The Red Sox twice tested Case's throwing arm to their sorrow. Newsome opened the game with a single to left and was thrown out by Case when he tried to stretch it to a double. Culberson singled in the fifth and had the same experience when he tried to take two bases.

Wynn bore down smartly in the seventh when the Sox threatened to take the lead again after a walk to Doerr and Tabor's single through the box put men on third and first with one out. Wynn, in that crisis, got rid of both Culberson and Conroy on foul pops.

The Nats, with the exception of Torres, weren't a very fancy hitting club themselves yesterday. Terry gave them only seven hits, in there against a guy who didn't permit the Sox more than a single, and only a half dozen of these.

Wynn wasn't over the hump until he struck out Jim Tabor for the final out in the ninth. With two out, Bobby Doerr put the tying run on base with a single to center and Wynn had to bear down on Taber who stood a rigid attention, bat on his shoulder, on stuh-rike thu-ree!

New Market Beats Strasburg, 2-0

New Market, Va., April 26.—The New Market nine defeated Strasburg at Strasburg yesterday, 2 to 0, in an eight-inning game, bringing the locals' winning streak to four and the second shutout for Myers, who has hurled al the local's games so far this season.

N. Market	AB	H	O	A	Strasburg.	AB	H	O	A
French,ss.	4	1	0	1	Coffman,lf.	4	0	4	1
Blosser,2b	4	1	3	2	Spa'gler,2b	4	0	2	0
Weaver,c.	4	0	9	3	Funk,c-p..	3	1	2	1
Zirkle,3b.	3	0	1	1	Harper,1b	4	1	4	0
Harner,1b	3	0	9	0	Heisley,p-cf	3	0	0	2
Long,lf...	3	0	2	0	G'baugh,ss	3	1	0	0
Linhoss,cf	3	1	0	0	Keister,rf.	3	1	1	0
H.Fr'ch,rf	3	0	0	0	Steadman,c	3	0	10	0
Myers,p..	3	2	0	1	Horn,3b....	3	1	1	2
Totals..	30	5	24	8	Totals..	30	5	24	6

New Market	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2
Strasburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—0

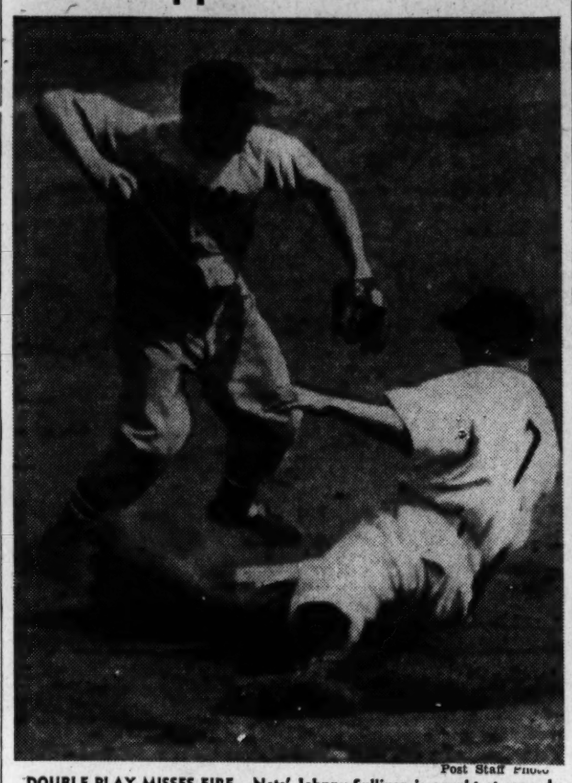
Runs—French, Myers. Errors—French, Zirkle, Myers, Funk, Harper, Keister. First base on balls—Off Myers, 1. Struck out—By Myers, 10; by Hensley, 9; by Funk, 1. Stolen bases—French, Blosser (2), Myers, Carbaugh. Hit by pitched ball—By Hensley (Zirkle). Left on bases—New Market, 5; Strasburg, 7. Wild pitch—Myers. Run batted in—Blosser. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Umpire—Estep.

Hampden-Sydney Navy Nines Meet

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 26 (AP).—Coach Frank Summers began grooming his squad today for its scheduled game Saturday against the Navy at Annapolis.

Summers showed concern over the lack of pitching strength which was evident yesterday in the game with the Camp Lee Travelers, when the Tigers were overwhelmingly defeated, 17 to 1. Sixteen hits collected by the Soldiers off Bush Nelson, Frank Ellis and Joe Basilone proved too much for Hampden-Sydney.

A Nat Nipped at Second Base



Post Staff Photo

DOUBLE PLAY MISSES FIRE—Nats' Johnny Sullivan is caught at second base by Bobby Doerr, Bosox keystoner, who took Early Wynn's grounder and whipped the ball to Skeeter Newsome, who relayed the ball to first for a double play but failed by inches, in third inning.

M'CormickHits Homer as Reds Beat Cards, 1-0

Cincinnati, April 26 (AP).—Frank McCormick's thirteenth inning homer broke up a scoreless 2-hour 26-minute ball game today as Cincinnati's Reds won their second straight game from St. Louis, 1-0.

It was the tall first baseman's first circuit clout of the year and the first run the Reds have given Bucky Walters in 22 innings.

Both Walters and Alvin Jurisich, his rookie opposing moundsman, were in top form, with the latter showing a sort of "second wind" as he entered the thirteenth by striking out his sixth and seventh victims in succession, Woody Williams and Gee Walker. Jurisich walked four and scattered eight hits, while Walters fanned three and passed two as he gave up seven safeties.

Aside from McCormick's round-tripper, only two extra base blows marked the game both doubles, by Eddie Miller with one away in the second and by Walker in the third, with two down.

Walter opened strong, knocking down the Cards in order through the first three innings and until, with two away in the fourth, Stan Musial beat a blow over second base. Ken O'Dea followed with another, sending Musial to third, but there the threat ended as Ray Sanders bounced.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	6	2	6	1	Clay,cf....	5	2	3	0
Hopp,cf...	5	2	7	0	Williams,2b	5	0	3	0
Musial,rf.	4	1	3	0	Walker,rf.	6	2	5	0
O'Dea,c..	4	2	7	1	McC'ick,1b	6	2	15	1
W.C'oper,c	0	0	2	0	Tipton,lf..	4	0	3	0
Sanders,1b	5	0	3	0	Miller,ss..	5	1	3	4
K'owski,3b	5	0	1	0	Aleno,3b..	4	0	2	4
L'whller,lf	4	1	4	0	Mueller,c..	4	0	2	4
Marion,ss..	5	1	5	4	Rice,c....	1	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	5	0	0	2	Walters,p..	4	0	1	2
Totals..	44	7*	38	8	Totals..	43	8	29	16

*Two out when running run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—McCormick. Run batted in—McCormick. Two-base hits—Walker, Miller. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Clay. Sacrifices—O'Dea, Williams, Walters. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders, Walters to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Jurisich, 4; off Waltres, 2. Struck out—By Jurisich, 7; by Walters, 3.

Nat Box Score

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss.	4	0	2	4	3	0
Metkovich, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Garrison, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	0	1	1	6	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Culberson, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Conroy, c.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Terry, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	12	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Oritz, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	2	1	1	12	0	0
Torres, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.	2	0	1	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Wynn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	11	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—Newsome, Torres (2). Two-base hit—Torres. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Torres. Double play—Terry to Newsome to Metkovich. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Terry, 6; off Wynn, 2. Struck out—By Terry, 1; by Wynn, 4. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Bi-Staters Open Baseball Season Friday

Cumberland, Md., April 26.—The Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference season will open Friday afternoon with LaSalle High meeting Beall High in Frostburg and Allegany High playing Hyndman High at Hyndman, Pa.

The fifth member of the conference and coholder with LaSalle of the 1943 championship, Fort Hill, will swing into action next Tuesday against Beall on the home field here. LaSalle opens the home slate the same afternoon with Hyndman.

Allegany tossers, idle next Tuesday, will make their first home start Friday, May 5, against Beall, and LaSalle. Fort Hill will open the intracity series the same day at Community Park, LaSalle's home diamond.

Holdover veterans are scarce this season at Beall, Allegany and Fort Hill, but Coach Brother Justin of LaSalle, and Lloyd G. Keller, who has succeeded Roscoe Wareham as mentor at Hyndman, are both well fortified with topnotch talent.

Roe Pitches Pirates to 6-1 Win Over Cubs

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP).—Elwin (Preacher) Roe pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 win over the Chicago Cubs today allowing the Bruins but seven well-scattered hits.

Meanwhile the Pirates were collecting 12 swats from Les Fleming, including Vince DiMaggio's homer in the sixth with two on.

Roe yielded one run to the Cubs in the fourth but the Buccaneers came back in the sixth with a five-run barrage and added one more in the eighth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
O'rowski,lf	4	0	0	0	Handley,2b	4	1	3	2
D.J'son,2b	4	0	8	2	Gustine,ss.	4	2	1	1
C'retta,1b	4	0	8	1	Russell,lf.	4	2	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	0	0	Elliott,3b.	3	1	0	2
Pafko,cf..	4	1	3	0	Barrett,rf.	4	1	2	0
Foxx,3b..	4	1	1	5	D'Igren,1b	4	0	6	1
E'erwood,c	4	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	3	0
Merulle,ss	3	1	4	3	Lopez,c...	4	2	9	1
Fleming,p	1	1	0	3	Roe,p.....	4	1	1	3
Wyse,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Sauer...	1	0	0	0					
H'owski,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	33	7	24	15	Totals..	35	12	27	10

*Batted for Wyse in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	—6

Runs—Nicholson, Russell (2), Elliott, Barrett, DiMaggio, Russell. Error—Orowski. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Barrett (2), Elliott, Pafko. Two-base hits—Russell, DiMaggio, Foxx. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Fleming. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Fleming, 1. Struck out—By Roe, 6. Hits—Off Fleming, 9 in 5⅔ innings; off Wyse, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Kanyzewski, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant.

Tarheels Beat Navy, 5 to 3

Annapolis, April 26 (AP).—North Carolina University set Navy's baseball team back on its heels today with a 5-3 whipping on six well-timed hits behind the pitching of Tarheel "Crocky" Crocker.

Navy managed to equal Chapel Hill in the hitting department but four errors in the field and four walks off Middie Flinger Dale Mueller gave North Carolina the necessary advantage.

The Tarheels teed off in the second inning with three runs on three hits and a free pass to first but Navy tied the game up in their half of the third frame when Catcher Jack Coulter led off with a triple to left field, followed by a hit off the bat of Outfielder Jake Jacobus, a walk to Second Baseman Bob Wenke and a singled to right by First Baseman Bud Bowler.

N. C.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Black,cf..	2	1	1	1	Jacobus,lf.	3	2	1	0
Gilliam,lf	4	0	2	0	Wenke,2b.	2	0	3	1
W'eman,1b	4	0	9	1	Thayer,cf.	3	0	3	0
Walters,c.	5	1	8	0	Bowler,1b.	4	1	5	1
Hoey,rf...	5	1	2	0	McKie,3b..	4	1	'	1
Warren,3b	3	1	0	3	Duden,rf..	4	1	2	0
D'hiara,2b	2	0	2	6	Dunn,ss...	2	0	0	1
Branch,ss.	4	2	2	2	Coulter,c..	4	1	9	0
Crocker,p.	3	0	1	2	Mueller,p.	3	0	1	2
					*Bierman.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	15	†Hineman.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	6

*Batted for Mueller in ninth.
†Batted for Wenke in ninth.

North Carolina	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Navy	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Hoey, Warren (2), Dichiara, Branch, Jacobus, Wenke, Coulter. Errors—Branch, Mueller (2), Bowler, Dunn. Runs batted in—Branch (2), Black, Gilliam, Jacobus, Bowler (2). Three-base hit—Coulter. Stolen bases—Black (2), Wideman. Branch. Sacrifices—Dichiara, Branch. Left on bases—North Carolina, 9; Navy, 9. First base on balls—Off Crocker, 5; off Mueller, 4. Struck out—By Crocker, 6; by Mueller, 9. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Skytracer Takes Derby Preview Race

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (AP).—M. B. Goff's Skytracer won the $10,000 added Blue Grass stakes at the Keeneland-Churchill Downs Red Cross War Fund meeting here today, defeating Challenge Me, the Brolite Farm's Kentucky Derby favorite.

A. C. Ernst's Alorter was third in the mile and a furlong contest of eight Derby candidates.

Challenge Me, rated second only to Greentree Stable's Stir Up in pre-Derby listings, was a heavy favorite to win today's preview of the May 6 Kentucky racing classic.

Skytracer, ridden by Jockey M. Cafferella, paid $22 to win, $8.80 to place and $60 to show. He did the mile and eighth in 1:52 3-5.

Shut Up, Alamein, Harriet Sue, Rockwood Boy and Megoso also ran.

Skytracer's surprise victory confirmed the general feeling among race followers that this year's running of the Kentucky Derby will be a wide-open affair.

Harriet Sue, the only filly in the race, was first to move out in front, closely followed by Challenge Me and Alorter. This order was maintained to the far turn, where Rockwood Boy moved into the third slot.

Turning for home, Harriet Sue and Challenge Me were lapped out, but Swytracer had moved into third place on the rail. Three-sixteenths from the wire Jockey Caffarella shot Skytracer through on the inside and, taking the lead, won by three lengths. Challenge Me, after shaking off Harriet Sue, held on gamely, but was no match for the winner.

Borowy Takes No. 2 as Yanks Beat A's, 6-2

New York, April 26 (AP).—Hank Borowy hung up his ninth straight pitching victory today though tagged for 11 hits as the New York Yankees bunched their eight blows for a 6-to-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Borowy chalked up seven of his triumphs at the end of the 1943 season and today's conquest was his second of the current campaign. In between Hank went unbeaten in one World Series contest and two exhibition games.

Jo-Jo White spoiled his shutout today by slamming out a home run with one on in the fifth. By that time the Yanks had counted three times, two on Nick Etten's homer in the first. The world champions added three more on four hits, including a double by Etten, in their half of the fifth.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
White,rf..	3	2	0	0	S'weiss,2b.	4	1	2	1
W'eaton,cf	4	0	4	0	Metheny,lf	4	2	3	0
Burgo,lf..	4	3	4	0	Etten,1b..	4	3	9	0
Hayes,c..	4	0	0	0	Lindell,cf..	4	0	4	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	7	0	Ros'thal,rf.	3	1	1	0
Kell,3b...	4	2	4	5	Savage,3b.	4	1	1	1
Mersullo,ss	4	2	2	3	Grimes,ss.	3	0	4	5
Hall,2b...	3	1	3	1	Hemsley,c	3	0	3	0
*Flick....	1	0	0	0	Borowy,p..	3	0	0	6
Harris,p..	2	0	0	0					
Flores,p..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	13
†Estalella	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	11	24	9					

*Batted for Hall in ninth.
†Batted for Flores in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—White, Hall, Stirnweiss, Metheny (3), Etten (2). Error—Hall. Runs batted in—Etten (3), White (2), Metheny, Rosenthal. Two-base hit—Etten. Three-base hit—Stirnweiss. Home runs—Etten, White. Stolen base—Hall. Double plays—Borowy to Grimes to Etten (2), Hall to Busch to Siebert, Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Borowy, 1. Struck out—By Borowy, 3. Hits—Off Harris, 8 in 5 innings; off Flores, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Jones. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance, 3741.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	3
Boston	3	3	.500	3½
New York	3	3	.500	3½
WASHINGTON	2	3	.400	4
Detroit	2	4	.333	4½
Chicago	1	3	.250	4½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 2; Boston, 1.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit at Chicago (cold).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	5	1	.833	...
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	...
St. Louis	5	2	.714	½
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1½
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	3
Chicago	1	6	.143	4½
Boston	1	6	.143	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0 (13 innings).
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn at Boston (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Steve Sundra Tames Tribe For 5-2 Win

St. Louis, April 26 (AP).—With a four-run uprising in the sixth inning, the amazing St. Louis Browns beat the Cleveland Indians 5 to 2 today to remain the only undefeated team in either major league.

Their string of seven consecutive victories at the opening of the season ties the American League record set by the New York Yankees in 1933. The National League record is nine.

The Browns were outhit 10 to 6 but the Indians had nine men left on base to the Browns' three.

The victory was the second for Steve Sundra. Allie Reynolds, trying for his second of the season, went well until the fatal sixth, yielding only three hits. He had six strike-outs.

Don Gutteridge opened the Browns' scoring with a triple. Hal Epps walked. George McQuinn singled to score Gutteridge. Both Epps and McQuinn came home on Vernon Stephens' double. Gene Moore singled to drive in the fourth run of the inning.

The Indians scored in the eighth on Manager Lou Boudreau's single, Roy Cullenbine's double and Jeff Heath's single.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	5	2	4	1	G'ridge,2b	3	1	1	5
Rocco,1b..	5	0	6	0	Epps,cf...	2	0	4	0
C'nbine,rf	4	2	1	0	McQ'nn,1b.	4	2	9	0
Heath,cf..	4	1	3	0	S'phens,ss.	4	1	0	2
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	1	Moore,rf..	4	1	3	0
Seerey,lf..	4	3	3	0	Byrnes,lf..	3	0	6	0
Peters,2b.	4	1	1	2	O'tman,3b	3	1	1	2
McD'nell,c	3	0	6	2	Mancuso,c.	2	0	3	0
Reynolds,p	2	0	0	1	Sundra,p..	2	0	0	0
*Hockett..	1	0	0	0					
Kleine,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	27	6	27	9
†Grant...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	10	24	7					

*Batted for Reynolds in seventh.
†Batted for Klein in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x—5

Runs—Boudreau, Rocco, Epps, Gutteridge, McQuinn, Stephens, Christman. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Stephens (2), Moore, Heath (2), Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Stephens. Three-base hit—Gutteridge. Double plays—McDonnell to Boudreau, Peters to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 3; off Kleine, 2; off Sundra, 1. Struck out—By Reynolds, 6; by Sundra, 1. Hits—Off Reynolds, 5 in 6 innings; off Kleine, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance, 960.

Woodberry Forres Nine Wins, 3-2

Woodberry Forst, Va., April 25.—A single by Hubbard Clark in the tenth scored Boney from third and gave Woodberry Forest a 3-to-2 decision over Fork Union Military Academy here today.

The Cadets overcame a one-run deficit in the fifth when Mather's double and Polizo's bingle coupled wit ha base on balls produced a pair of tallies. With two away in the ninth Zaman connected with Lamastra's fast ball for a single, stole secand and third, and came in on a passed bal lto knot the count. The home tem outhit the losers, seven to five.

Fork Union	....	000	020	000	0—2
Woodberry	....	100	000	001	1—3

Fisher, Lamastra and Mather and Brinkley; Zaman and ing.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	000	000	010—1	2	2
Jersey City	000	000	000—0	2	1

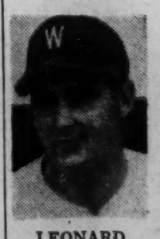
Roy and Rice; Henry, Russo and Fieitas.

Buffalo	301	210	101—9	12	0
Newark	100	020	000—3	8	1

Tising and Garbark; Drews, Flanagan, Mistos and Vanrrofski.
Toronto at Syracuse, postponed.

Leonard to Make Season's Debut Today

The 1944 unveiling of Dutch Leonard is scheduled for today when the big knuckle baller goes to the mound as the pitching choice of Manager Ossie Bluege for the finale of the three-game series with the Red Sox.



LEONARD

Leonard has been withheld from action in the early games, due to a mildly lame back which he now reports fully recovered. He won 2 out of 3 starts against the Boston club last season.

The Nats today will be faced by a lefthander for the first time this season. Manager Joe Cronin, facing a shortage of veteran pitchers, is sending Victor Johnson to the mound. Johnson, a southpaw

Flying Bridge Pimlico Winner

Jockey Smith Brings Colt From Behind

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., April 26.—Mrs. W. W. Adams' Flying Bridge, a 2-year-old who won his maiden race here last week, came through with a smashing effort today to win the thirty-first running of the $5000 added Aberdeen Stakes, a 4½-furlong spint shifted here from Havre de Grace. Under a strong drive engineered by veteran Jockey Glenn Smith, who took the mount when Conn McCreary reported ill, Flying Bridge finished a half length in front of F. W. Hooper's Hoop, Jr. In third position came Mrs. Colin MacLeod's Timeless to taste defeat for the first time.

With Timeless installed an odds-on favorite, Flying Bridge returned $11.40 for the usual $2 investment and turned in the fastest short-sprint time of the meeting with his recording of .55 over a track that had become fast as the program progressed.

Jockey Jackie Westrope, who rode Timeless, four time winner and victor in two stakes, said his mount either stepped in a hole or a damp spot. The son of Grand Time stopped badly just inside the eighth pole.

Timeless Looks Good

Timeless went to the front in the opening jumps, but Jockey Carson Kirk soon had Hoop Jr. beside him. Flying Bridge ran third into the stretch behind the fight for the lead. When Timeless faltered, Smith shook up Flying Bridge and the Infinite colt responded to wear down Hoop Jr. in the concluding strides.

The race was worth $5,350 in earnings to the Adams barn.

Art Brown, owned by John A. Manfuso of Washington and a son of Aneroid, scored his maiden victory in the second race, involving 12 nonwinners. Jockey Frankie Zehr took the 3-year-old to the top in the opening strides and he stayed there, finishing a length in front of Mr. John W. Stanley's Anne Again. Third money went to C. S. Howard's Ragged Rascal. The winner, a paddock tip, paid $13 and was clocked in 1:15 3-5 for the six furlongs.

Those who coupled Art Brown with Fan Fan in the first race took down a $65.20 pay-off in the daily double. The twin-bet victories were Nation's Capital affairs. Fan Fan is owned by Mrs. Elmer Trueman of Washington.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Green Bottle.. 113 *Fyl Gent..... 113
*Catcall ..... 113 Awakener..... 118
*Golden Fleece. 111 Old Rosebush... 118
*Flag Orland.. 113 *Bonified 113
Good Company. 113 *Manchester.... 106
Toss Up ..... 116 *Starweista 113
Meadow Dew.... 113 *Hop Skip 113
Pittsburgh .... 118 York River..... 118

2—¾; $1400; 3-year-old maidens.
*Sporting Guy. 113 *Valdina Czar... 113
Chicona ..... 113 Valdina Lunar.. 118
Penomp ..... 113 *Sky Skipper.... 113
*Colonel Don.. 113 *Mintnickers.... 113
*Linwood Linnie 108 *Linwood Belle.. 108

3—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Reformatory... 118 *City Bred..... 108
Driven Snow... 110 *Son Islam..... 118
Hi-Gold ..... 117 *Hy-Cop 112
Perplus ..... 111 Lady Golden.... 112
*Manipulate ... 113 Islam King 113

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Persiflage .... 113 *Countess Play.. 103
*Inundation .... 103 Blue Colors..... 113
V. Clock ..... 113 *Reyes 100
Pipeliner ..... 113 *Open Fire 113

5—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Allegro ..... 113 *Rose-Red 103
Easy Blend.... 117 La Scala 108
*Bright Arc... 108 Up the Creek.... 113
Zacabrand ..... 111 Terry May 113
Prilure 113

6—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Roy H. S..... 109 *Night Bomber.. 109
Phellmond .... 108 Jamoke 108
Mig Raid ..... 109 Guy Hottel 111
*Close Up 108

7—1⅛; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
The Fiend .... 113 Seaward Bound.. 111
*War Reward... 108 Clip Clop 113
*Flying Silver.. 103 *Bayport 108
Sea Foam ..... 113 Justinian II.... 111
Troth 106

8—1⅛; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Brown Flower.. 101 November 106
*Ask Me ..... 108 Calvert 114
Macduff ..... 108 Sweepalot 116
*Rebbina ..... 106 *Red Tet 109
*Conrad Mann .. 108 Still Gallant.... 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Flag Orland, Old Rosebush, Pittsburgh.
2—Colonel Don, Valdina Czar, Mintnickers.
3—Reformatory, Son Islam, Hi-Gold.
4—Blue Colors, Open Fire, Persiflage.
5—Zacabrand, Easy Blend, Friture.
6—Night Bomber, Mig Raid, Guy Hottel.
7—THE FIEND, Clip Clop, Justinian II.
8—Sweepalot, Calvert, Conrad Mann.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1-70; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances. Ho-Hum, 111 (Hettinger) 8.20 5.00 3.20
Chatman, 112 (Loop)..... 19.80 12.60
Robert F., 116 (Critchfield)..... 5.00
Thalel, Budded, Quintilian, Paille, Tower Maid, Tangower Lee, Sparrow Chirp also ran.

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Westwood Belle, 113 (Snider) 3.80 2.80 2.40
F. B. Eye (Trent)..... 6.20 4.60
Speed Up, 106 (Seawthorn)..... 4.80
New Flame, Black Africa, Ballacolas, Float Me, Keep Bright, Cloud Light, Linwood Jim, Cab Sir also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.40.

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Diego Red, 110 (Loop)..... 5.60 3.40 2.20
Real Rad, 101 (Seawthorn)..... 4.80 2.40
Fairesia, 118 (Pratt)..... 2.20
Accord, Ancipital, Jopier, War Page also ran.

4—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Dr. Johnson, 113 (S'thorn) 4.00 3.20 5.60
Cyrus F., 112 (Loop)..... 21.20 8.60
Paul A., 113 (Patterson)..... 4.80
Cream, Hill Sun, Weatherite, Sovia, Two Kick also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

5—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Careless, 109 (Turnbull)... 9.40 4.40 3.40
War Gleam, 116 (Cook)..... 4.60 3.40
Grey Days, 108 (Loop)..... 5.20
Bottle Imp, Eternal Peace, Madigama, Blue Pom, Little Hoops, Windward Isle, Santa Elisa, Fair Call also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
First of All, 115 (Scott) 20.20 10.20 6.00
Dream Parade, 115 (Turnbull)..13.60 8.00
Son of War, 112 (Pratt)..... 4.20
Clyde Tolson, Fire Warden, Oxie, Rangoon, Dinner Party also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Goober Lad, 118 (Trent).. 8.00 3.80 2.60
Billy O., 111 (Brennan)..... 3.60 3.00
Star Whiz, 113 (Loop)..... 4.20
Darby Dismay, Blue Warrior, Skipper Z., Resolute II, Lezation also ran. Time, 1:46

8—1⅛; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ranger II, 110 (Pratt)..... 11.40 6.00 4.00
Silver Tower, 110 (Martin)..... 3.40 2.80
Trust Buster (Loop)..... 4.20
Vain Captain, Jump Bid, Rough News

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Blicky Boy, Ginger Man, Sorsho.
2—Voyageur, Gorget, Man o' Foot.
3—Muffled Drums, Matsonia, Forest Ranger.
4—Searcanter, Molasses Bill, Remolee.
5—CALUMET FARM, Chaldon Heath, Famous Victory.
6—Gold River, Kopla, Mouse Hole.
7—Skipper's Mate, Mokananne, Elliot Entry.
8—Blue Cadet, Morrow & Cranford, Faron Saint.

Complete Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 12:08½. Winner, Mrs. E. Trueman's b. f. (3), by Ariel—Afterthought. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAN FAN	(Wall)	107	11	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	$3.90
ARMY BELLE	(Breen)	115	12	1	2³	2²	2²	2²	3.30
SPUYTEN DUYVIL	(Bernardo)	109	10	9	7¹½	6¹	3¹½	3³	20.60
QUARTET	(Mora)	109	7	8	8¹	8³	6³	4³	2.20
RETANJAN	(P. Smith)	107	4	6	6¹	4½	5ⁿᵏ	5²	46.20
CO-STAR	(Scocca)	112	1	10	10ⁿᵈ	10¹	7½	6ⁿᵉ	69.60
NOW-ME	(W. Kirk)	107	9	7	3ⁿᵈ	3²	4ⁿᵉ	7½	13.40
ROY JAJ	(Crowther)	109	6	11	9½	9¹½	9¹½	8½	57.80
PHANATAM	(Thomas)	109	2	5	4½	5ⁿᵈ	8²	9ⁿᵉ	130.00
NITA JEAN	(Snellings)	104	8	12	12	12	11²	10¹	131.40
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Bowers)	115	3	4	5³	7ⁿᵈ	10¹	11³	2.70
JOYFUL ONE	(Longo)	112	5	12	11¹	11½	12	12	179.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAN FAN, $9.80, $4.80 $3.60; ARMY BELLE, $4.50, $3.70; SPUYTEN DUYVIL, $14.40.

FAN FAN went to front at once, drew out at end. ARMY BELLE had good speed from start and showed good effort. SPUYTEN DUYVIL came willingly in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 12:41. Winner, John A. Manfuso's b. c. (3), by Aneroid—True Tune. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ART BROWN	(Zehr)	120	1	2	1¹½	1²½	1²	1¹	$5.80
ANNE AGAIN	(Westrope)	115	10	11	9²	8¹	3²	2²	10.00
RAGGED RASCAL	(Knapp)	120	3	4	2¹	2¹	2½	3¹½	6.30
VALDINA INFANT	(C. Kirk)	120	9	12	12	10²	6ⁿᵏ	4¹½	18.80
TELL TALE	(Root)	120	8	9	8¹	5ⁿᵏ	5½	5¹	213.40
STILL HERE	(Arduini)	115	2	6	6ⁿᵏ	4¹	4¹	6ⁿᵏ	170.50
MORNING CHOICE	(Bowers)	115	5	8	10½	9¹	9¹½	7²	1.90
SUTTON PLACE	(Tammaro)	120	11	1	5ⁿᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵈ	8²	48.45
MINSTREL SONG	(Basile)	120	7	7	11¹	11¹	11²	9²	26.50
FIRST LOOIE	(Layton)	120	6	10	7¹	3½	8½	10ⁿᵈ	3.00
MEND	(Snellings)	110	4	5	4½	6½	10½	11⁴	216.00
EBONY ACE	(Prain)	120	12	3	3½	12	12	12	56.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ART BROWN, $13.00, $7.40, $5.60; ANNE AGAIN, $9.90, $6.30; RAGGED RASCAL, $5.20.

ART BROWN went to front at once, kept to drive to stave off ANNE AGAIN. The latter, sluggish early, improved position and was closing in on winner at end. RAGGED RASCAL weakened in final test.

Daily Double, FAN FAN and ART BROWN, Paid $65.20

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:05½. Winner, G. H. Bostwick's b. f. (2), by Milkman—Timely. Trained by F. Slate. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UP IN TIME	(F. Smith)	116	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$13.30
LUBRA	(Adair)	116	10	6	6¹	5²	2¹	5.45
GINOKUM	(Scocca)	116	4	2	2½	2¹½	3¹	4.05
PIQUANT	(C. Kirk)	116	9	5	7¹½	4ⁿᵏ	4½	2.30
ROBIN'S CHARM	(Bowers)	111	5	3	3½	3¹	5¹	3.85
PICARDY ROSE	(Breen)	116	8	9	5ⁿᵏ	6²	6¹	131.75
VAMPIRE	(Claggett)	116	7	10	9½	8²	7ⁿᵏ	47.20
LINDA M.	(Zehr)	116	3	11	11	9¹½	8²	7.25
MARGUS	(Basile)	116	6	4	4²	7ⁿᵉ	9²	219.35
PONAMAU	(Layton)	116	1	8	8¹	10²	10²	91.45
BIT GAY	(Westrope)	116	11	7	10²	11	11	51.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UP IN TIME, $28.60, $17.40, $5.00; LUBRA, $6.60, $4.10; GINOKUM, $3.80.

UP IN TIME was first away, set steady pace and held on with good energy. LUBRA came with bold rush on outside to be going fastest of all at end. GINOKUM, while closest to pace, weakened in final stages.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:36. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. g. (4), by Sir Gallahad III—Maud Muller. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUILLON	(C. Kirk)	114	4	2	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	$0.60
GALLANT WITCH	(Layton)	112	2	3	2½	2²	2²	2²	5.00
SEA FROLIC	(Knapp)	109	5	5	5¹	4²	3¹	3²	5.40
ASTRAL	(Thomas)	111	1	4	3¹½	3ⁿᵏ	4²	4¹½	67.60
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	112	3	6	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	5²	5²	19.90
CHALLEDONNA	(Bowers)	105	7	1	4½	5½	6²	6⁴	12.65
ALPINE KING	(Tammaro)	114½	6	7	7	7	7	7	24.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUILLON, $3.20, $2.60, $2.30; GALLANT WITCH, $3.70, 2.90; SEA FROLIC, $2.80.

QUILLON withstood repeated challenges from GALLANT WITCH and held on gamely at close. GALLANT WITCH forced pace from start and fought it out with good courage. SEA FROLIC made up ground to stretch, then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse $5000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:07. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Adams' ch. c. (2), by Intinite—Adriante. Trained by G. Alexandra. Net value to winner, $5350. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING BRIDGE	(G. Smith)	115	4	1	1½	1½	1½	$4.70
HOOP JR.	(C. Kirk)	115	6	3	2²	2¹½	2²	7.25
TIMELESS	(Westrope)	117	5	2	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	3¹	.45
DON CHANCE	(Claggett)	117	2	4	4¹	4¹½	4²	13.75
IN THE PURPLE	(Breen)	112	3	6	5ⁿᵏ	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	26.25
SHAKO	(Tammaro)	115	1	5	6	6	6	35.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING BRIDGE, $11.40, $5.50, $2.60; HOOP JR., $6.00, $2.50; TIMELESS, $2.20.

FLYING BRIDGE was in first flight from start and wore down HOOP JR. to win going away. HOOP JR. raced TIMELESS into defeat, but could not resist winner. TIMELESS went to front at once, but weakened badly in final eighth.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:36. Winner Charles R. Fleischman's dk. br. g. (3), by Flying Scot—Love Tryst. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOEY B.	(Westrope)	114	8	3	3½	3²	2¹½	1²	$5.35
DECLARED	(Breen)	114	6	9	7ⁿᵏ	7²	6²	2ⁿᵈ	3.85
HEYORTA	(Rudert)	105½	5	4	4²	5¹	5¹	3ⁿᵏ	5.25
TINCHEL	(F. Smith)	107	3	1	2¹	1½	1ⁿᵏ	4²	4.15
RENE B.	(Arduini)	104	7	5	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵈ	5²	3.80
HIPPOMENES	(Bowers)	109	2	2	1¹	2½	3ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	14.90
CHANGE HERE	(Roberts)	114	9	8	6½	6¹	7²	7²	37.35
QUESTION MISS	(Claggett)	103½	4	7	8¹	8²	8²	8⁴	39.00
BLUE AND GREY	(Zehr)	109	1	6	9	9	9	9	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOEY B., $12.70, $7.50, $3.90; DECLARED, $5.60, $4.10; HEYORTA, $3.70.

JOEY B., in forward position early, disposed of TINCHEL and was ridden out. DECLARED improved position and closed full of run. HEYORTA raced on inside and closed with good energy.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:06. Winner, S. A. Cooper, jr.'s ro. f. (3), by St. Elmo II—Miss Canron. Trained by P. Lindsay. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELCAN	(Roberts)	108	5	2	5¹	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	1²	1¹	$3.90
BARK	(Claggett)	110	7	6	3ⁿᵏ	5¹	5½	2¹	2²	3.00
EXPOSE	(F. Smith)	113	3	4	8	8	7¹	6¹	3ⁿᵉ	7.30
FELT HAT	(Zehr)	113	2	1	1¹½	1²	1¹½	2²	4ⁿᵉ	2.85
STROLLING LEE	(Snellings)	108	4	7	7¹	7¹	6³	5¹	5³	24.00
PILGRIM	(Bowers)	105	6	3	2¹	2¹½	2½	7²	6ⁿᵉ	46.80
DISRO	(Root)	115	8	5	4²	3¹½	4¹	4½	7²	17.05
PERSANDRA	(Scocca)	105	1	8	6½	6½	8	8	8	5.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELCAN, $9.80, $4.60, $3.60; BARK, $3.80, $3.00; EXPOSE, $4.10.

ELCAN was rated early, came out for racing room at far turn and won going away. BARK lugged in during stretch and Claggett was unable to do him justice. EXPOSE closed full of run.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:37. Winner, C. E. Nelson's b. h. (5), by Blenheim—Our Patty. Trained by Pat Brady. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR BLEN	(C. Kirk)	120	1	1	8¹	7ⁿᵈ	5²	2¹	1½	$3.35
MILKYMOON	(Bernardo)	111	3	7	7¹½	6¹	3½	1¹	2¹	53.00
SCARCANTER	(Westrope)	118	2	12	12	11¹	10¹	6ⁿᵏ	3²	2.40
CONQUEROR III	(Knapp)	116	5	3	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵈ	5½	4¹	16.10
NORDMEER	(Layton)	116	9	6	4½	1ⁿᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵈ	5¹	†5.75
BUSY MAN	(Bowers)	113	6	10	6¹	2ⁿᵏ	2²	4ⁿᵏ	6½	2.95
STRANA	(Arduini)	103	4	2	3ⁿᵏ	8½	8¹	8²	7²	180.20
LER-LIN	(Snellings)	108	11	9	10⁵	10⁵	9½	9²	8²	153.50
SOME WHERE	(Zehr)	111	12	8	9²	9²	11⁴	11⁴	9²	10.35
MANGO	(Roberts)	113	8	4	2¹	3¹	7½	10¹	10³	268.30
MICHAEL ORIN	(Crowther)	109	7	5	1¹	4½	6¹	7ⁿᵈ	11⁴	†
BROOKIE BOY	(Tammaro)	114½	10	11	11⁴	12	12	12	12	98.90

†G. Boukalis and J. G. Lieper, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR BLEN, $8.70, $6.30, $3.80; MILKYMOON, $28.80, $12.20; SCARCANTER $3.00.

OUR BLEN, in first flight early, responded to strong handling and wore down MILKYMOON. The latter was in trouble early, took command, but could not resist winner. SCARCANTER, allowed to settle into stride, responded and closed with good energy.

Pimlico Entries and Selections

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Tyrone (Westrope)	120	10-1
†Walter Haight (Bowers)	111	12-1
*Fast Light (Snellings)	106	12-1
Blicky Boy (Root)	116	3-1
Town Hall (Roberts)	116	15-1
Cash Out (Murray)	111	20-1
†John's Teddy (Scocca)	116	12-1
*Ginger Man (Borsell)	113	5-2
Hard Cracker (Roberts)	116	12-1
*Borgho (Bowers)	111	3-1
*Signal Corps (Bernardo)	111	20-1
Hearts Entwine (Root)	111	6-1
†Primarily (Tammaro)	116	6-1
‡Amapola Pomp (Tammaro)	111	6-1
*Sack (Rudert)	111	8-1
Brave Heart (Root)	111	20-1

†Clark and Moxley entry.
‡Sadler and Strickland entry.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Flying Scout (Zehr)	118	10-1
*Gorget (Snellings)	113	4-1
Might Be (Breen)	118	8-1
Bridgette (Carrillo)	113	8-1
†Slenderette (F. Smith)	113	15-1
Maybe Miss (Claggett)	113	20-1
Voyageur (Fitzgerald)	118	2-1
Man o' Foot (Root)	118	4-1
†Pedeche (Westrope)	118	15-1
*Still A-Goin' (Snellings)	113	8-1
*Lassie Govans (Borsell)	108	6-1

†Williams and Martin entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Golden Flag (Coakley)	136	15-1
Pico Blanco II (Scott)	141	4-1
Forest Ranger (Morlan)	143	20-1
Matsonia (Owen)	148	3-1
National Anthem (Cruz)	145	8-1
†Muffled Drums (Roberts)	148	2-1
‡Atom Smasher (Harrison)	141	15-1
St. Patrick's Day (Walker)	144	20-1
†Sea Fight (Roberts)	148	2-1
Naruna (Smiley)	144	10-1
***‡Field Fare (Shephard)	131	15-1

†Clyman and Bieber entry.
‡Straus and Bosley, jr., entry.
**Ten pounds claimed for rider.

4—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Canter's Best (Bowers)	104	10-1
*Streamer (Snellings)	104	20-1
Molasses Bill (Westrope)	120	5-2
Gendarme (Daugherty)	114	12-1
*Gleditsch (Rudert)	109	20-1
Cuth (Layton)	114	6-1
Remolee (Daugherty)	114	4-1
White Hot (Roberts)	114	12-1
*Bill's Anne (Bernardo)	104	8-1
Molasses Miss (Scocca)	109	20-1
Todcan (Root)	114	15-1
*Lit Up (Bowers)	104	12-1
Searcanter (Westrope)	120	4-1
*Grand Venture (Snellings)	109	6-1

5—1⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Mar-Kell (McCreary)	114	4-5
†Son of Peace (McCreary)	118	4-5
Chaldon Heath (Zehr)	102	3-1
Famous Victory (Kirkland)	101	4-1
Tola Rose (Mehrtens)	109	6-1
Lord Calvert (Claggett)	100	8-1
‡Bun Again (McCreary)	124	4-5

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Milk White (Wall)	102	10-1
Sea Patrol (Knapp)	108	8-1
Gold River (Zehr)	105	12-1
Kopla (Breen)	114	2-1
Mouse Hole (Bowers)	104	5-2
Idela Gift (Westrope)	113	3?1
Trace Back (Mora)	103	8-1

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser (Daugherty)	113	8-1
Guerrilla (Tammaro)	113	4-1
*Lee's Jimmie (Snellings)	108	20-1
†Hazel W. (Scocca)	108	6-1
Ticky Otis (Mora)	108	4-1
Big Jack (Claggett)	113	20-1
Skipper's Mate (Root)	113	10-1
*Mokananne (Crowther)	115	8-5
Segadera (Roberts)	113	8-1
*Cutloose (Snellings)	103	12-1
Bastinado (F. Smith)	113	10-1
Rough Amos (Wall)	113	10-1
Samuel D. (G. Smith)	110	12-1
†Dorothy Pomp (Scocca)	110	6-1

†W. Elliott entry.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-yera-olds up; claiming.

Chiff Chaff (DeLucia)	112	8-1
Russia (Claggett)	110	10-1
*Winning Smile (Rudert)	102	20-1
Patton Saint (Root)	115	6-1
Balloter (Scocca)	110	6-1
Gino T. (Tammaro)	120	8-1
Residue (Zehr)	110	12-1
†Pomiva (G. Smith)	113	8-5
†Bloodhound (Daugherty)	120	8-5
*†Indian Gift (Bowers)	106	6-1
Blue Cadet (Scocca)	112	2-1
War Art (C. Kirk)	110	6-1
*‡Procla (Bowers)	102	6-1

†Morrow and Cranford entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sadler & Strickland entry, Sorsho, Blicky Boy.
2—Man o' Foot, Flying Scout, Voyageur.
3—Muffled Drums, Matsonia, Naruna.
4—Molasses Bill, Searcanter, Cuth.
5—CALUMET ENTRY, Tola Rose, Chaldon Heath.
6—Kopla, Mouse Hole, Ideal Gift.
7—Mokananne, Cruiser, Guerrilla.
8—Morrow & Cranford entry, Russia, Chief Chaff.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Ginger Man, Blicky Boy, Hearts Entwine.
2—Voyageur, Man o' Foot, Might Be.
3—Muffled Drums, Matsonia, Pico Blanco II.
4—Molasses Bill, Searcanter, Grand Venture.
5—Calumet Farm entry, Famous Victory, Tola Rose.
6—KOPLA, Mouse Hole, Ideal Gift.
7—Mokananne, Guerrilla, Ticky Otis.
8—Pomiva, Indian Gift, Blue Cadet.

AT JAMAICA

1—Play Dusty, Good China, Resolution.
2—Thruanthru, Pre Flight, Queen's Reward.
3—Crazy Horse, Tarpan, Pilates Echo.
4—King Le Roy, Jaquita, Dairy Lady.
5—SMART BET, Miss Sugar, Water Pearl.
6—Step Across, Ramsey, Pilate's Miss.
7—Marmeduke, Anibras, Profile.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Flag Orland, Golden Glesco, Meadow Dew.
2—Valdina Czar, Penomp, Chicona.
3—Reformatory, Hy-Copy, Lady Golden.
4—PERSIFLAGE, Open Fire, Eyes.
5—Terry May, Friture, Bright Arc.
6—Night Bomber, Close Up, Phellmond.
7—The Fiend, Bayport, Justinian II.
8—Conrad Mann, Calvert, Still Gallant.

Piedmont Loop Opens Tonight With 3 Games

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Piedmont (class B) league will open its tenth season tomorrow night in three Virginia cities, proceedings being set to start at 6 p. m. in all parks.

Openers will see the Newport News Dodgers, Brooklyn's contribution to the Uiedmont this season, meeting Eddie Mooers' colts at Mooers' Field, Norfolk playing its anci ent rival, the Portsmouth Cubs, in the Portsmouth Stadium, and Roanoke's Red Sox taking on the Lynchburg Cardinals in the Hill City.

Ralph H. Daughton, of Norfolk, league president, visualizes a fast brand of ball this season despite the many handicaps which confronted the clubs. The curtailed training season, instability of the manpower situation at the start of the grind and the possibility of future changes in personnel may have their effect for the first few weeks, but the prexy believes that the teams will be hitting it at as fast a clip as ever before long.

Bill Steinecke, Cub manager, said today he would start Jack Levy, 43-year-old righthander, who last year won 13 games, seven being shut-outs. Doc Greene will do the receiving.

Manager Garland Braxton will send Gettel or Houtz to oppose Levy, with McSwinney behind the plate.

Manager Chapman has not settled on who he will start on the mound. The duty being handled either by himself or Red Driscoll, but he is certain that the catching assignment will be taken over by Emilio Cabrera or Bob MacDonald, as Billy Clausen, his first string receiver, will be out with an injured foot.

Jake Pitler is expected to start Newell with Lembro catching.

Roanoke will have an appropriate ceremony and opening on the mound for the Sox will be Dick Maher with Jack Crosswhite doing the catching. Opposing them will be Charles Kearney, hurling for the Cardinals, with George Pratt as catcher.

Navy Courtmen Beat Brooklyn

Annapolis, April 26 (AP).—Navy's tennis team made a clean sweep of all nine matches today, swamping Brooklyn Colelge, 9—0.

Brooklyn furnished little opposition for the Midies as the Tars collected their third straight triumph of the season.

Summary:

SINGLES—Crawford (Navy) defeated N. Beier, 6—0, 6—0; Edwards (Navy) defeated Last, 6—0, 6—1; Norris (Navy) defeated E. Beier, 6—2, 6—0; Davis (Navy) defeated Cohen, 6—1, 6—1; Doyle (Navy) defeated Schoen, 6—2, 6—0; Kmetz (Navy) defeated Ginsburg, 6—1, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Doyle and Rogers (Navy) defeated E. Beier and N. Beier, 6—1, 6—0; Gorsline and Kmetz (Navy) defeated Last and Cohen, 6—0, 6—1; Smith and Daly (Navy) defeated Ginsburg and Spruck, 6—1, 6—0.

Boys Club Baseball Loopto Open Saturday

The 1944 Washington Boys' Club Baseball League will get under way on Saturday and Sunday with 17 games scheduled in the Midget, Peewee, Insect and Junior classes.

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Play Dusty...	118	Porters Pride.	118
*Height O'Land.	106	Good China....	118
Sly King	118	Erazal	113
Lucky Gamble.	115	One Look	113
Tarfun	113	Sixteen Cents..	113
Hockey	113

At-Large Head Urges Support Of Poll Choice

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. Alex. 1441.

Noting results of Tuesday's referendum in Alexandria in which 2662 ballots were cast in favor of retaining the ward plan as opposed to 1149 supporting the proposed change to representation at large on the Alexandria City Council, Robert G. Whitton, chairman of the committee for the council at large, declared yesterday that while only a third of the voting population expressed a choice, he believed the electorate should band together for the good of the community.

Alexandria's population is between 67,000 and 70,000, while of the total only 10,673 are qualified voters through payment of poll taxes six months before elections and the necessary registration to establish legal residence.

In the special referendum on the system of electing councilmen as authorized by the Virginia General Assembly which passed Delegate W. Selden Washington's bill for a choice between the two plans, a total of 3831 votes were cast with 20 voided due to improper marking.

Whitton in his postelection statement yesterday declared:

"It is the duty of all of us to forget the campaign and work together for our common good."

Title Ruling Expected

A ruling is expected in Alexandria Civil and Police Court today on a complaint entered by Thomas B. Blake of 719 3d st. nw., against Elmer Hedrick, 35, mechanic, of 210 East Oxford ave., charging failure to surrender the title of a 1937 Ford panel truck. The case had been continued by Judge James Reece Duncan folowing a hearing last week.

Blake, who is employed by the Temple Motor Co. at 1800 King st., Alexandria, brought charges against Hedrick on three counts of violations of the Virginia code: failure to transfer the title, having the title in his possesion, and refusal to surrende rthe title.

Major Crandall Missing

Maj. Robert W. Crandall of the Army, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Crandall, former residents of Alexandria, is missing in action in the Mediterranean theater of war, accordng to a War Department announcement.

The Crandalls lived at 102 West Monroe ave. for two years until last year when Colonel Crandall was transferred for Medical Corps duty at the Fort Devans (Mass.) General Hospital.

Pilcher Elected

The election of Stanton Pilcher of 101 South Washington st., Alexandria, manager of Alexandria District No. 21 of the North America Assurance Society, to serve as vice president of the Agents Loyalty Club, was announced this week in Richmond by the society president, E. B. Crow.

Silver Spring Talk to Stress Rabies Control

The dangers of rabies and how to counteract the disease will be discussed at a novel "Dog Show Without Dogs" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Silver Spring Armory under the sponsorship of Montgomery County dog enthusiasts.

Free to the public, the event is planned to acquaint people with various dog problems, their management, training and control, particularly in combating the present rabies epidemic.

C. E. Harbison, a dog authority, will speak. Several reels of moving pictures of dogs in war will be shown through the efforts of A. Dowell Mansfield of Dalahy Kennels, Ashton, Md.

Lacy Shaw, president of the board of county commissioners who will introduce Harbison, said he was anxious to have all information laid before the public as the present quarantine on dogs has failed to stamp out rabies.

Information concerning dog problems laid before the public, Shaw said, would enable it to lend assistnace to the county authorities in their efforts to eradicate rabies. Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will also speak.

Methodist Membership Gains in Northern Va.

Strasburg, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Winchester Conference of the Methodist Church, at its semi-annual meeting here yesterday, heard reports of an increase of 593 persons in church membership in the district since the annual conference last fall.

Four preachers now serving in the district were recommended for admission on trial in the Virginia Conference. They were Edward Plunkett of Mount Solon, Wrightson Tongue of Toms Brook, E. C. Day of Stanley, and O. W. Lynch of White Post.

Bruce Slavin of Harrisonburg was re-elected lay leader of the Winchester District.

OPA Sues for $67,456 In Liquor Price Case

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—The Maryland Office of Price Administration filed a treble damage suit for $67,456.35 today in Federal Court against Albert A. Block of Annapolis, doing business as the State Distributing Co., asserting Block made overcharges on various liquors.

Daniel B. Leonard, State OPA enforcement attorney, declared in the complaint that the overcharges were made on gin, rum, and pineapple brandy.

D. C. Trio Face Trial May 10 In Md. Fraud

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said today that three men, indicted with the late Joseph Ben Decker for conspiracy to defraud the United States, would come to trial May 10 before Federal Court Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

Decker, former vice president and general manager of Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Md., who was convicted of violating the Renegotiations Act and using the mails to defraud, shot himself shortly before he was to begin a prison term.

The Government contends that the trio—Alfred P. Shirley, Floyd B. Olcott and Forrest Nichols—conspired with Decker to obtain a 5 per cent fee from Triumph for soliciting a contract with the War Department. Such a fee, the indictment said, was contrary to the contract.

The three, members of a Washington brokerage partnership engaged in representing contractors before the War and Navy Departments, also are charged with making false representations to the Government.

United Aircraft Production Near 2-Billion Level

East Hartford, Conn., April 2, (AP). — Frederick B. Rentschler, chairman of the United Aircraft Corp., reported at the annual meeting today that during 1943 the corporation, its licensees and associated producers had shipped nearly two billion dollars worth of aircraft products to the armed forces of the United Nations.

"We believe the 1943 records will be broken during 1944, both in quantity and quality," he added.

Rentschler told the directors that the manufacture of Sikorsky helicopters, which he called "the only direct-lift aircraft now in production for the armed forces," was going ahead on "a modest but increasing scale."

Ten directors of the corporation were reelected and Joseph P. Ripley, New York investment banker, was named a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William B. Mayo of Detroit.

Cudahy Bond Issue Offered

New York, April 26 (AP).—A new issue of 14 million dollars first mortgage 3 per cent bonds of the Cudahy Packing Co. was offered today at $100 and interest by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Associates. Proceeds from the bonds, due in 1964, will be used, together with $3,500,000 realized from a private loan, to retire the company's outstanding debt.

F. Eberstadt & Co. headed another group offering 35,000 shares of $4.25 cumulative preferred stock of the WestVaco Chlorine Products Corp. at $101.50 a share. Proceeds will be used for expansion and improvements.

20th Century-Fox Net Climbs to $12,920,455

New York, April 26 (AP).—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and subsidiaries reported today combined net income for the year ended December 25 of $12,920,455, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $6.52 a common share.

Subtracting the $2,018,686 earned by National Theaters Corp. before it became a wholly owned subsidiary, the company shows consolidated net profit of $10,901,768, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $5.37 a common share, compared with $10,609,784, or $5.30 a common share on the same basis for 1942. The 1942 figures included $756,000 dividends on the 42 per cent stock interest Twentieth Century-Fox then held in National Theaters.

Mack Trucks to Test Four New Type Buses

New York, April 26 (AP).—C. T. Ruhf, president of Mack Trucks, Inc., told stockholders at the annual meeting today the company will have four experimental buses on the roads this year to test out improved designs for postwar markets.

Improvements in seating arrangements, ventilation and transmission are some of the features of the new models, he said. Postwar truck models are already being tested, he said.

Soldier Vote Action Delayed by Va. Board

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The State War Voters Commission, in the absence of any primary campaign now in prospect, has left the matter of soldier votes for the August primary as "a bridge to be crossed when we come to it."

Meeting yesterday afternoon the board named Senator Morton G. Goode of Dinwiddie, chairman; Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, vice chairman, and C. F. Blackwell of Lunenburg, secretary. Other members are Senator M. M. Long of Wise and Delegate J. E. Profitt, a Republican, of Floyd.

N. & W. Votes Dividend

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP).—Directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway today declared a quarterly dividend of $2.56 per share upon common stock, payable June 10, 1944, to stockholders of record May 22, 1944.

Horse Show Slated

Warrenton, Va., April 26 (AP).—The annual Warrenton Country School Horse Show will be held on the school farm grounds, Spring rd., Friday, May 5, starting at 1 p.m., Proceeds will go to the Red Cross, it was announced today.

More Details Of Hecht Stock Sale Revealed

By S. Oliver Goodman

New details of the public offering of 191,515 shares of the Hecht Company's $15 par value common stock were revealed yesterday in the registration filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Of the shares to be sold in the first public distribution of the 70-year-old department store chain, 50,000 are owned by Alexander Hecht of Washington, president of the company and 50,000 by Moses Hecht of Baltimore. Twelve other members and trusts of the Hecht family will sell the remaining shares. The offering will be made through the New York underwriting house of Goldman Sachs & Co.

After the disposal of the 191,515-share block, there will remain 540,861 additional shares outstanding, largely owned by members of the Hecht family. The Hecht Company operates retail outlets in Washington, Baltimore, New York and Easton, Md.

Although a definite date for the offering has not been set yet, the stock probably will be placed on the market about mid-May, according to reliable sources.

Opening of the Hecht Company to public ownership will mark the third Washington department store to take such a step in recent years. Previously, public offerings of stock were made for Julius Garfinckel & Co., and Woodward & Lothrop.

It is expected that the Hecht stock will be listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Why of Cigar Shortage

More of your favorite cigars are going to war, the Cigar Institute of America said yesterday in reporting March domestic sales 14 per cent under those of March last year at 420,881,067 while shipments to troops abroad were estimated at 50,000,000 monthly.

In the nine months ended March 31, the trade organization said, 3,725,616,992 cigars were available in this country, a drop of 20 per cent from the total for the corresponding period ended a year earlier.

The decrease, however, was concentrated in the former (before taxes) "five-centers" and cheaper cigars, while twice as many of the two-for-15-centers were on sale and similar increases were shown for all smokes over a nickel each.

Power Plant Sale Approved

The Federal Power Commission yesterday authorized the Potomac Light and Power Co. of Martinsburg, W. Va., to buy a hydroelectric power plant on the Potomac River near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and all the other facilities of the Harpers Ferry Paper Co., Alexandria, Va.

The facilities are located in the territory served by Potomac and the entire output of the Harpers Ferry plant is already being purchased by Potomac.

The Harpers Ferry facilities now are operated by Harpers' parent company, Virginia Public Service Co., under lease. The commission a week ago approved the merger of Virginia Public Service Co.'s facilities into those of Virginia Electric and Power Co.

New York Central Net Drops

The New York Central Railroad, including all leased lines, reports net income for the three months ended March 31 of $8,968,181, equal to $1.39 a capital share, compared with $16,101,419, or $2.50 a share in the first three months of 1943.

While operating revenues were up $13,726,107, at $176,760,742, for the quarter, operating expenses rose $23,363,655 to a total of $131,257,336.

Despite the sharp drop resulting from increased cost, however, 1944 first quarter net was more than double the amount shown for the comparable 1942 period.

UAL Asks New Routes

The addition of 20 new cities to its Pacific Coast and coast-to-coast network and a new route between Boise and Reno were asked yesterday in an application filed by United Air Lines with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

New P.-C. A Secretary

Hayes Dever, assistant to the president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, was elected secretary of the air line at the annual stockholders meeting here here. Mr. Dever lives at 1200 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

Bennett Heads Group

New president of the Maryland Utilities Association is William B. Bennett, vice president and secretary of Capital Transit Co. Mr. Bennett, associated with Washington transit interests since 1930 when he was employed by Washington Railway & Electric Co. The utilities association is a group of transit, gas and electric companies in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Dunworth Is Elevated

Timothy A. Dunworth, Washington native, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Enterprise Building Association. He has been employed by the association for nine years.

Late Earnings Statements

Western Maryland Railway Co. reports for March quarter net income of $1,385,563, or $7.81 a share on the first preferred stock, compared with $1,529,556, or $8.62 a share.

Food Fair Stores, Inc., shows net for 12 weeks ended March 25 of $105,441 or 23 cents a common share, against $218,402 or 57 cents.

American Radiator & Standard Corp. reports net income of $1,113,854 for first quarter, or 10 cents a common share, compared with $1,182,492, or 11 cents a common share for same period last year.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 491,415 shares; previous day, 553,450; week ago, 904,395; year ago, 880,170; two years ago, 412,385; January 1 to date, 75,074,854; year ago, 110,317,318; two years ago, 36,810,956.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	135.42	135.93	135.18	135.67	+0.56
20 rails.	38.03	38.37	38.01	38.22	+0.26
15 utils..	22.25	22.33	22.15	22.29	+0.14
65 stks..	48.44	48.68	48.35	48.57	+0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,700; railroads, 28,770; utilities, 37,400; 65 stocks, 102,870.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Air Reduction	2	39	38½	38½	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Alleghany Corp	14	2⅛	2	2	
Allegheny Ludlum	51	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pr pf	2	49	48½	48½	+ 1¾
Allen Industries	2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	6	31	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	7	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	11	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	3	90½	90	90½	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Am Airlines	3	59⅝	58½	58⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Bank Note	2	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	38½	38½	38½	
Am Cable & R	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Can	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Am Crystal	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distilling	11	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Distilling pfd	1			8	
Am European	2	8	8	8	
Am Export L	2	24½	24½	24½	
Am & For Pow	2	4½	4½	4½	
Am & F P $6 pf	4	73	72½	72½	+ 1½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	82	82	82	+ 1½
Am & F P 2 pf	27	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Internat	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Locomot	32	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	15	85½	85½	85½	
Am M & Fdy	1	15	15	15	
Am M & Met	5	10¾	10½	10½	
Am Metal	6	21	21	21	
Am Pow & Li	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am P & L $6 pf	16	48¼	44½	44¾	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	16	41½	41	41¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	12	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Roll Mill	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
Am Smelt & R	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am St Fdrs	13	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	119½	119	119½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	12	157⅝	157½	157⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	61	60½	61	
Am Type Fdrs	5	10	10	10	
Am Viscose	5	41	40¾	40¾	
Am Viscose pf	1	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda Cop	16	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Arm Ill	12	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Arm Ill pf	2	82	81½	81½	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	38⅛	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gds	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Atch T & S F	17	65⅜	64½	65	
Atch T & S F pf	1	93½	93½	93½	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	18	37¾	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Indies	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	10	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
Atlas Corp pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Aviation Corp	16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	13	18⅞	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	29	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	14	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	5	14	14	14	
Barnsdall Oil	12	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Bayuk Cigars	1	27½	27½	27½	
Bell Airc	13	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Bendix Aviat	7	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Best & Co	7	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	27	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	19	57½	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Stee lpf	1	119	119	119	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Boeing Airplane	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	18	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Braniff Airw	4	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Bridgeport	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	44	44	44	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	4	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Budd Mfg	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Wheel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18½	18½	18½	
Burling Mills	1	29	29	29	
Burling Mills pf	1	109	109	109	
Burr Add Mach	8	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Byers (A M) Co	1	12½	12½	12½	
Calif Packing	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	4	6½	6½	6½	
Campbell Wyant	1	16½	16½	16½	
Can Dry Ga Ale	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Canad Pacific	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Carriers & Gen	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Case (J I) Co	6	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	45½	45	45	
Celanese Corp	16	32¼	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	11⅝	11½	11½	
Cent Aguirre	4	19¾	19½	19½	
Cent Foundry	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Cent R & N J	3	97	97	97	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	11	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Champ Paper	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	12	12	12	
Chi & E Ill	4	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chi Gr West	5	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gr Wst pf	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	12	22	21¾	22	+ ½
Chi & NW pf w i	12	53⅜	52¼	53¼	+ 1
Chi Pneu Tool	6	16⅜	16¼	16¾	
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	42	42	42	
Chi Yell Cab	1	14½	14½	14½	
Chickasha Co Oil	2	15	15	15	
Chrysler Corp	29	81¼	80¾	81¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	14	9¼	9	9⅛	
Clark Graph Br	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	32½	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	111⅝	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	17	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	6	29	28½	28½	
Colum Br cast B	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Colum G & El	15	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Col G & E 6% pf	1	80	80	80	
Colum Pict	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Coml Credit	17	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	61	42¼	42	42	
Coml Solvents	10	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	30	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Com & Sou pf	11	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
Com'wealth Ed	21	25¾	25½	25½	
Conde Nast	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
Congoleum-Nairn	3	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	3½	3½	3½	
Cons Edison	36	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	104⅞	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Cons Film Ind pf	3	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Cons Laundries	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cons Nat Gas	11	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Cont Can	3	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	44	43¾	44	
Cont Oil Del	13	5¾	5½	5½	
Cooper Bess	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Corn Products	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	54½	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	17⅛	17	17	
Coty Internat	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	17⅜	17½	17½	
Crown Cork & S	1	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	45⅛	45½	45½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Crucible Steel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Crucible Stl pf	1	76	76	76	
Cuban-Am Sug	11	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	25⅛	24½	25	+ 1
Cuneo Press	1	23½	23½	23¼	
Curtis Publishing	27	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Curt Pub pr pf	2	42	41¾	42	
Curt-Wright	79	5¼	5	5	
Curtiss-Wr A	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	21½	21½	21½	
Davega Stores	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Detroit Chem	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	37	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Del & Hudson	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜	
Diamond Match	4	30⅝	30½	30⅝	
Diam T Motor	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Dist Corp-Seag	23	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	16¾	16	16	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	5	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	4	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	115	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	12	12	12	
Du Pont de N	142	142½	142	142½	+ 1
Du Pont pf	1	124½	124½	124½	— 1½
Eagle Pich Ld	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	34	33¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Elec Boat	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	
El Pow & Lt	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	80	80	80	
El Storage Bat	1	40	40	40	
Eng Pub Serv	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	11	11	11	
Erie R R ct	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Evans Products	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	37	37	37	
Fajardo Sugar	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Farns Tel & R	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	5	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	12	6½	6¼	6¼	
Federat D Strs	1	23	23	23	
Ferro Enam	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	49	49	49	
Firestone T & R	9	42	41½	41½	
Firest T & R pf	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote	10	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Food Mach	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	50	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	4	3⅝	3½	3½	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
Gar Wood Ind	18	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable A	2	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Cigar	8	23⅞	25⅝	25⅝	
Gen Elec	31	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry El A	31	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	106	106	106	
Gen Motors	36	56⅛	56⅛	56⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	6⅝	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen Refract	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	2	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	21	21	21	
Gen T & Rub	4	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Glidden Co	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	45	45	45	— ¾
Goebel (Adolf)	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	15	43⅜	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&

Radio Programs

Thursday, April 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 8:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
8:00	The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
8:15	Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ly.
8:30	Club	News, Bamehart	Listen Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
8:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" " "
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	News	Mr. Moneybugs	Kitty Foyle
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Brave Tomorrow	Scratches; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	" "	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00	Breakfast	Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Dady	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	'Let's Be Charm'g'	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Julia Sanderson	The Goldbergs
2:00	W. Kiernan	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Pin Money	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Stand By!	Light of the World	Hodges; Compton	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Baby Institute	Melodies of Home	Dugout Chatter	Perry Mason
3:00	Mert. Downey	American Woman	Baseball:	Mary Marlin
3:15	Appointment	Ma Perkins	Boston vs.	Janice Gray
3:30	With Life	Pepper Young	Washington	Now & Forever
3:45	Ethel & Albert	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Matinee; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" " "	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	" " "
5:30	J'ck Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battlef't News	News, Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Calmer-Maj. Eliot
6:30	Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	E. A. Glenn	Millard E. Tydings	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Star Dust	World News	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30	Salute to	Bob Burns	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45	the States	" "	Help Wanted	" "
8:00	News	Maxwell House	Melodic Gems	Suspense
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner		Fulton Oursler	"
8:30	America's	Aldrich	Human	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	Adventure	Days; Bill Henry
9:00	Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	Nick Carter	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Dinah Shore
9:45	Bands	Jack Haley	of Song	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Abbott &	Henry Gladstone	The First Line
10:15	Of Shadows	Costello	Dale Carnegie	" " "
10:30	Joe E. Brown,	The March of	Del Courtney's Or.	Here's to
10:45	'Stop or Go'	Time	T. De Pardo's Or.	Romance
11:00	News, Evans	News; Music	News; Repaid	Calmer & Trout
11:15	Hour	Herkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Music of	Boyd Raeburn Or.	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	New World	Unity Viewpoint	Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Haydn's Quartet in D major is played on records by the Lerner String Quartet. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baseball—The Senators meet Boston on the home diamond. WOL—3:45 p. m.

Gene Kelly stars in "Death Went Along for the Ride" on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"Should We Have Universal Military Training After the War?" Participants are Representative John M. Costello, Delancy Allen of the American Legion, Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union, and Dr. Alexander Mailklejon, professor at St. John's College. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Death Valley Days—The battlefront exploits of a Shepherd dog who was furloughed home on the personal order of General Eisenhower when he learned that she had given birth to nine pups in a foxhole on the Tunisian battlefield. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Muriel Smith, leading lady of "Carmen Jones," is a guest on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. WTOP—9 p. m.

Joan Davis and Jack Haley—Screen Comedian Charlie Ruggles is on hand to review Joan's new book, "The Life and Loves of Joan Davis." WRC—9:30 p. m.

Treasure Hour of Song—Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino offer "Kiss Me Again," "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Morning," etc. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Funnyman Henny Youngman swaps gags with Abbott and Costello. WRC—10 p. m.

Out of the Shadows—"Double Cross," a true story from Louvain of a Belgian girl who outwitted her Nazi lover. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

Station WINX—Thursday, April 27, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	12:30 Salvage for Victory	8:05 Kate Smith
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:00 Music and Sports.	8:15 War of Enterprise
7:30 News Roundup	5:05 Music Hall.	8:30 Crime Clues
7:45 Jerry Strong	EVENING	8:45 Hal McIntyre
8:35 Strong & Johnson	6:00 Sports Today.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:05 Music	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:05 Cavalcade of Music
9:30 Traffic Court	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall.	7:05 Pop Concert	11:05 USO Dance
11:05 Symphony Hour	AFTERNOON	11:35 Slumber Music.
AFTERNOON	7:30 News Roundup	12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:45 Time to Dance	

Station WWDC, Thursday, April 27, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:05 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	5:00 Band of the Day	8:20 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:00 Bing Crosby.	EVENING	9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:30 Leon Pearson	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
AFTERNOON	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	11:00 Ball Revue
12:00 Password Please	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:30 X. Cugat Orch	12:00 Midnight Danc'g Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

IS THAT NEW-FANGLED WALL-PAPER GUARANTEED?
ABSOLUTELY! IF IT ISN'T SATISFACTORY, BRING IT BACK AND I'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY!
THE NEW HANG-IT-YOURSELF WALL PAPER EASY!-SAFE!-ECONOMICAL!
PAINT STORE
WALL-PAPER ART SUPPLIES ETC.
DONALD DUCK
WALL ART
4-27

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHAT BECAME OF THAT CAN OF PAINT I BROUGHT HOME?
YOU CAN SEARCH ME!
ME, TOO!
WELL, IT'S SURE FUNNY HOW THINGS WALK OFF AROUND HERE ALL BY THEM-SELVES!
?
IF YOU WANTED TO BE A SPOTTED DOG, YOU SHOULD HAVE TALKED IT OVER WITH YOUR GRANDMOTHER!
4-27

JOE PALOOKA — Going Out for Air — By Ham Fisher

WHY DON'TCHA LEMME ALONE? AWEEZ PICKIN' ON ME, AN' ME ABOUT T'BECOME A BRIDE!
I'D PITY THE POOR SAP IF I HAD ANY PITY FOR SAPS.
4-27
JOE, LET'S GO IN THE BACK YARD AN' WAIT FER MOTTLE.
SURE- ANYTHING YOU SAY.
THIS LOOKS HOT— MOPHY'S LUCK--- RUN FOIST TWICE AT NOO ORLEENS, HE WIN AT BELMONT— SECOND AT---
EXCUSE ME, MR. HOSSENBLOOPER..
ALSO BAY-A-NET KIN WIN--- HE GOT A RECORD HERE WOULD KNOCK YER EYES OUT--
PSSST— YOU GIT TH' BUCKET.
OKAY.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MY SUPER-STRENGTH MANAGED TO HOLD THE TRAIN ON THE TRACKS AT DEAD MAN'S CURVE
-- BUT I'VE STILL GOT TO STOP THE EXPRESS AND REVIVE THE ENGINEER!
I BELIEVE YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT SEEING SUPERMAN, MISS DREAMFACE-- I THINK I JUST SAW HIM WHIZZING PAST.
OF COURSE, YOU DID, AGATHA...
..BUT SEEING HIM IS NOT ENOUGH FOR ME. I MUST MEET THE MAN.
POOR SUPERMAN!

JANE ARDEN — Light Dawns — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-27
SO YOU'VE FOUND OUT THAT OVERSEAS STUFF WAS JUST A GAG—
YES— I NEARLY FELL FOR IT, DIDN'T I?
BUT THAT DOESN'T CHANGE THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT YOU, JANE— I HAD TO WAKE YOU UP— MAKE YOU REALIZE YOU CARED
YOU WOKE ME UP ALL RIGHT, TONY— WHEN I REALIZED YOU HAD TRICKED ME, I CAME TO WITH A BANG—
I THINK YOU'D BETTER GO NOW—
BUT IF YOU'D JUST GIVE ME A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That Will Be a Nodder Matter — By Milton Caniff

THAT BURMA WOMAN IS ON THE WATER TOWER ...WAITING FOR FLIGHT OFFICER LEE TO BRING TROOPS...THROW OUT A CORDON OF SNIPERS TO FIRE IF SHE SHOWS HER HEAD...
SEND SOME OF YOUR POLICE TO FETCH HER
I HATE TO HIT THOSE VILLAGE COPS... BUT IF D'MAMA WOULD STICK HER MOP OUT—AHHH...
NO GOOD, MAMA!
IT GROWS LATE...THE WOMAN CANNOT STAY AWAKE FOREVER! WHEN SHE DOZES...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT, MR. WARD! THIS EDITOR SAYS "REJECTION OF YOUR STORY DOES NOT IMPLY A LACK OF MERIT...!"
THEY ALWAYS SAY THAT, MRS. WORTH!
IF I SENT IN A LAUNDRY LIST I'D STILL GET THE SAME PRINTED SLIP!
NO, I'M A FAILURE! I KNOW IT AND KAREN KNOWS IT!
MR. WARD, DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THE MONEY LEFT THAT YOU GOT FOR YOUR FIRST STORY?
ABOUT SIX DOLLARS... WHY?
BRING IT AND COME WITH ME! YOU'RE GOING TO BUY SIX DOLLARS WORTH OF SELF RESPECT!

MICKEY FINN — Farewells — By Lank Leonard

$'LONG, PARDNER! I-I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU—IN A— A COUPLE OF WEEKS!
TOM—WHEN YOU WRITE HOME —I-I DON'T WANT MA—TO WORRY-
I KNOW, MICKEY- I'LL JUST SAY IT'S A SCRATCH!
$'LONG!
GOOD-BY, KITTY—YOU'RE TRUE BLUE!
T-THANK YOU, TOM— G-GOOD-BY!

MR. AND MRS. — Preaching and Practice — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE A VANILLA ICE CREAM SODA
WHY DO YOU TAKE THAT SWEET STUFF? IT'LL ONLY UPSET YOU
WHY NOT A GOOD THIRST QUENCHER LIKE LIME AND LEMON?
WELL—PERHAPS IT WOULD BE BETTER
WHAT'S YOURS, LADY?
LIME AND LEMON, PLEASE
AND WHAT'S YOURS, MISTER?
MAKE MINE A STRAWBERRY SUNDAE WITH FUDGE SAUCE

DIXIE DUGAN — Cure Him — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOU SOCK HER, THEN INVITE HER TO YOUR HOME - ARE YOU NERTZ?
I HOPE NOT-
BUT SAMMY'S TRYING TO FORGET HER!
HE'S NOT FORGETTING HER— HE'S BROODING OVER HER
SEEING HER AGAIN WILL EASE HIS SUFFERING, IF ONLY FOR A FEW DAYS-
-AND IT MIGHT ALSO CURE HIM ENTIRELY!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? STUDYING ADVANCED PSYCHOLOGY?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sailing! Sailing! — By Frank Martinek

AS THE TOMB'S END ROLLS OUT OF THE CHANNEL.
HO-HO! DON WINSLOW, OUR ARCH ENEMY, EH? WHAT A PRIZE! LAY THE PRISONERS FORWARD AND RETURN FOR YOUR REWARD!
GLAD YOU'RE PLEASED, ROOK!
FOLLOW ME!! WE'LL LOCK 'EM UP TIGHTER THAN A DRUM!
DAGGONE IT, MISTER, WHY D'NT YUH TELL ME AFORE?
4-27-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Well, What Do You Know? — By Branner

PATIENCE, EFFENDI! IN THIS PALACE IS DANCING THE FAMOUS ZIRCON!
YEAH! RIGHT ON CAIRO'S GAY WHITE WAY!
WELCOME, ESTEEMED ZIRS! FIND QUICKLY ZEATS, PLIZ! THE DANCING BEGINS ZOON!
I JUST COUNTED THE HOUSE, CHIEF! IT LOOKS LIKE A COMMAND PERFORMANCE! AND IT'LL COME HIGH---
SHH! SHOW STARTIN', STEVE!
I TELL YA, I MADE UP TH' WHOLE STORY ABOUT HAVIN' A BOY FRIEND! I WISH IT WAS TRUE!
YOU DO SOUND CONVINCING, DAISY
FOR SUCH A FIBBER!
CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE IF THERE'S SUCH A PERSON AS HECTOR HEARTAKE!!
CROSS YOUR FINGERS, YOU MEAN!!
WELL, I BELIEVE YOU--
BUZZZ!
TAKE A LETTER, WINNIE! MR. HECTOR HEARTAKE, DEAR SIR -----

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

BACK, TIP! THEY KNOW YOU HATE THE REAL ROBOT!
HMM!
TIP MUST HEAR CLINT'S VOICE, CONTROLLING THE ROBOT...
TURN LEFT.. NOW STRAIGHT TO THE CABIN...
MAYBE..
4-27

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 26.—The new political party organized by the right wingers who quit the ALP will be named the Liberal Party. The new party will support Wendell Willkie for any office except the Presidency . . . When Eric Johnston, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, goes to Russia next month, he will be accompanied by W. L. White, the author of "They Were Expendable." White will be on assignment from Reader's Digest . . . In Dewey's "If-money" Cabinet Herbert Hoover and John Foster Dulles are rivals for Secretary of State. Dulles, of Sullivan & Cromwell, is the lawyer who helps Dewey write the speeches on foreign affairs. He's Robert Lansing's nephew.

WENDELL WILLKIE

Major de Seversky is in Hollywood arranging for his appearance in another picture — this one is different from "Victory Through Air Power" . . . When the President was given some reports on comments made by soldiers at Guadalcanal he said: "At Guadalcanal they know more about what's going on than our commentators do" . . . Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d will call their new song "We're On Our Way." It's an infantry song written for the Writers' War Board . . . Colonel McCormick is frowning upon Dewey's attempts to capture Willkie's now free internationalist votes. The Colonel vows that if Dewey straddles this fence he'll split Tom's political trousers.

Joe Carr, president of the Young Democrats of America, has resigned. His successor will not be named until the August convention. . . . Harvard's Dr. Eliot will become Director of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements. . . . Vincent Celli ballet-master of the Ballet Theater, is negotiating with Anna Mae Wong for her appearance in a new, exotic ballet which is set in an opium den. Miss Wong is eager to do it, provided that the opium den setting is changed. Otherwise, she feels, it would be a reflection upon the Chinese. "How can we change an opium den setting?" Celli asked her. Miss Wong replied: "Make it marijuana and I'll do it."

Maj. Tex McCreary, the New York newspaperman now on the staff of Gen. Ira Eaker, will make a film about the French Air Force . . . Bob Hope's book, "I Never Left Home," will be published in $1 and $2 editions. The first printing will be larger than that ever accorded a new author . . . Jean Negulesco, the director, has bowed to the Hollywood colored-shirt fashion. He found it inexpensive to do so, what with the laundering problem and the fact that Mark Hellinger presented him with all his colored shirts before leaving for the South Pacific as a war correspondent . . . Damon Runyon will leave the hospital within the next few days.

Tom Benton, the artist, has cancelled his plan to move to the East and will remain in Missouri. "This is my country, and it does furnish the material and the tone of my work," he writes. "I have made up my mind to keep my feet in the dirt, even if I do it in loneliness. Coming back across the State, with the green of the winter wheat and the pink of the peach blossoms, I found a dozen pictures. Missouri's outline, from cotton in the South to wheat on the Northwest prairies, touches about everything I'll ever have to say as an artist. I do not believe I'd be a better artist in the East. And I might be a worse one."

Most of the full-blooded Indians entering the Army are being requisitioned by the Signal Corps, for communications work. No Nazi spy or wire-tapper as yet has been able to master any of the Indian dialects. . . . Assistant Secretary of State Berle will be the keynoter at the June convention of the Affiliated Young Democrats. . . . Berle, incidentally, conferred with Winston Churchill on postwar aviation, before returning to the States last week. Peter Lorre, who refers to himself as "The Creep," told his host at a Hollywood party: "What lovely arms your wife has. Do you mind if I bite them?" The host said, "Not at all," and was astonished a few minutes later when a scream was heard and Lorre reported to the host: "Delicious."

Paul Muni plans to become a director after his Chopin film is released . . . Wendell Willkie selected Wisconsin as the place where he would make his stand, not because of Wisconsin's number of convention delegates, but because the primary vote there would be indicative of the vote in the dozen nearby States . . . Because "Chicken Every Sunday" is doing such good business, despite the lack of rave notices, the authors are asking $350,000 for the movie rights . . . Warner Brothers changed the title of its new film, "The Conspirators," to "Give Me This Woman." The film was in production for five weeks when Producer Hal Wallis was fired. Leo C. Rosten is doing the hurried re-writing job on the set, ever mindful of the 11 different foreign accents of the featured actors.

J. P. McEvoy tells of the time he interview John Barrymore and asked him: "Don't you think drinking is bad for you?" Barrymore replied: "There are more old drunkards than old doctors" . . . Irving Berlin is trying to arrange a Pacific tour of his "This Is the Army" after the completion of its run in Italy and the Middle East . . . Gen. Patrick Hurley may get the assignment to straighten out the Arabian oil situation. Hurley, who has fulfilled so many missions for the President, is an expert on matters in that region . . . Gene Kelly will teach Frank Sinatra some dance routines for their next MGM film.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"One last question, Captain!—which side of the road do we drive on in France?"

Navy Halts Work On Normandie

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The monumental task of converting the USS Lafayette, formerly the French luxury liner Normandie, into a serviceable vessel for the Navy would require so much manpower and critical materials that the Navy has stopped all work on the vessel and may not resume it until after the war, it was learned Tuesday.

High officials of the Navy's maintenance division said yesterday that it would be "sheer folly" to try to go ahead with the work required to make the vessel serviceable. One said that certainly it would be better to put the required men and materials into "making three other ships" than to concentrate on the old Normandie.

HEDDA HOPPER

Melton in the 'Follies'

Hollywood, Calif., April 26—Metro began shooting "Ziegfeld Follies" yesterday, and if all its elements blend the way they did for Ziggy, it should make screen history. You'll find James Melton singing a love song while Esther Williams and 50 mermaids swim to the rhythm of his voice. It sounds pretty luscious. Arthur Freed and Director George Signey are already doing rand springs. You'll pardon me for suggesting, but how about rounding up the former Ziegfeld Follies beauties and having them all glamorized as tho ready for a number, just as they were in the old days, then switch and let us see what they're doing today. Most of them are domestic as all get out and meet once a year for a giant benefit for their various charities. I believe everybody would get a kick out of a scene like that, but then I'm just an old sentimentalist who loves to see "belles of by-gone years" get another chance. Why not? I got mine.

JAMES MELTON

New One for Orson

Orson Welles and James B. Cassidy lunching at Lucey's and sure enough Orson is interested in writing and directing "Green Mansions," altho no deal's set yet. I'm glad RKO isn't selling Orson's South American picture bit by bit. It should be left intact. He got some of the most beautiful stuff ever seen on the screen. . . . Merle Oberon is wanted for "Nob Hill," Fred MacMurray's first at 20th. Zanuck's also trying to get Margaret O'Brien. It's to be done in color with that "Roosian," Gregory Ratoff, pulling the strings. . . . I was certain the minute Agnes Moorehead got a good part at Metro they'd want to sign her up. They do. Aggie tells me Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington," is just about the nicest gal she's ever worked with. . . . The new Harry Cohn progeny emerges with the title, John Perry Cohn. . . . Frank Fay is proving nightly at the Clover club that he's one of our finest comedians.

Ever Faithful to Colman

I asked James Hilton whether he's writing his new novel with Ronald Colman in mind. "Well, I haven't exactly got him in mind, but he just naturally creeps into everything I write," said he. Metro has an option on it sight unseen. It hasn't a title yet, but the story's laid in England during the time between the two wars. I suggested that Walter Pidgeon and Susan Peters would be perfect in his "And Now Good-bye." Jimmy agreed but said Lester Cowan had bought that story, then sold it to Columbia. . . . Gregory Lacava, who directer "Stage Door" and many others into top pictures, is back again and "rarin' to go!" . . . Since Victoria Faust and Lucia Carroll have hit their stride in San Francisco in "School for Brides," they're being paged by Hollywood.

Late Triumph

Richard Whorf is home from the "But Not Goodbye" opening in which Harry Carey opened but couldn't continue. It was Whorf who spotted Raymond LeGay, who's been within reach of a good part for 50 years but never got it. Out here, LeGay sold real estate, automobiles, anything to make an honest dollar. He decided on one last fling at the stage, went back east, and got a bit in "Doughgirls." Whorf saw him, made him Carey's understudy, and now he's one of the hits of the town. . . . Johnny Mack Brown admits his horse gets more requests for pictures than he. . . . Sol Lesser couldn't find a well trained stork. They're all too busy delivering bundles to 20th Century-Fox stars. So Walter Disney is to deliver him an animated one for "Three's a Family."

A Dache to Hollywood

Lilly Dache arrived today to show her latest and to put over colored nets. A big cocktail party is being whipped up for her, after which Lilly and her husband, M. Des Fres, of Coty fame, hit the trail for Mexico. . . . Bob Crosby's latest—"I Don't Write and Nobody Answers." . . . From cattleman to the "Met" is Walter Cassel's story, and he's stuck with it. He hails from Council Bluffs, Iowa. A protege of Lawrence Tibbett, he went to New York and got into opera. He is an elegant bet for pictures.

Slight Delay—It's the War

Walter Reisch and Lillian Hellman are ready to leave for England to work on "War and Peace" for Alexander Korda, but have to wait until our commanding officer over there decides they're necessary. O, my gosh! Does that mean General Eisenhower would have to stop the war to sign an order. . . . Walter Slezak's the envy of every one on "Sylvester the Great" set. That goes for Bob Hope, too. In one week he found a house, maid, and gardener. The gardener came with the house, but the maid he got at the station as she stepped off the train from Texas. (And she stood the whole way.) . . . Edward Ludwig and Zoltan Korda are angling to buy "Stairway to Paradise." . . . Charles Fledman tells me "Follow the Boys" is breaking all records thruout Canada, which doesn't surprise me. It has a star list that would choke a horse. You feel you're getting two pictures for the price of one.

Robbed in Fifth Ave.

New York, April 26 (AP).—On crowded Fifth ave., near the Empire State Building, yesterday afternoon, a thug pushed Mildred Baldassare, 18, into a doorway, robbed her of a $380 payroll, and then disappeared among the strollers.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blithe Spirit," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Harlem Follies," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tampico," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"See Here, Private Hargrove," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Memphis Belle," at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Dark," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Love" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Devil Is an Empress," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "One-Third of a Nation," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Dr. Cafritz Sued By Woman for Loss Of Diamond Pin

A $4500 suit for loss of a heavily jeweled diamond stick pin was filed against Dr. Edward A. Cafritz, 1835 I st. nw., Tuesday in District Court by Margaret M. Boyle, Barbizon Plaza, New York City.

The plaintiff declared she turned over the jewel, of an assessed value of $4500, to Horning's loan office at Arlington, Va., for disposal. She said the firm took the pin to Dr. Cafritz for his inspection and possible purchase, and that while he possessed it, "the pin was lost or stolen," according to the petition.

Texas Democrats Urged To Boycott Parley

Columbus, Tex., April 26 (AP).—Sam K. Seymour, jr., Colorado County Democratic committee chairman, announced yesterday the committee in caucus last night unanimously approved resolutions that nominations for President and Vice President be made at the Texas State convention, and that Texas Democrats take no part in the national convention.

Seymour said another resolution adopted was that the State convention should support a proposition for calling a Democratic convention to be participated in by the Democratic Party in all States which do not choose to take part in the Chicago convention.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THEIR KIND OF ROMANCE IS A DRAMATIC *Thunderbolt!*

"Did you ever look at someone and say—that's for me right now... and tomorrow...and always!"
She came from nowhere...but she's HOT CARGO for a man bound for sea!
Pickup lady—She knows all the answers but one—and that answer could sink a ship!

TAMPICO

starring Edward G. ROBINSON with VICTOR McLAGLEN and LYNN BARI

and ROBERT BAILEY • MARC LAWRENCE • E. J. BALLANTINE
MONA MARIS • TONIO SELWART • Directed by LOTHAR MENDES
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER • Screen Play by Kenneth Gamet, Fred Niblo, Jr. and Richard Macaulay • Original Story and Adaptation by Ladislas Fodor

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ON STAGE...IN PERSON

DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST SHOW 9:10

HAPPY FELTON'S Variety Show

HAPPY FELTON
Recent Star of "Hellzapoppin"

HIBBERT, BYRD & LaRUE — MURIEL LANE
"Bedlam in the Ballroom," Bing Crosby's Decca Record Sweetheart

ANN PRITCHARD Premier Ballerina

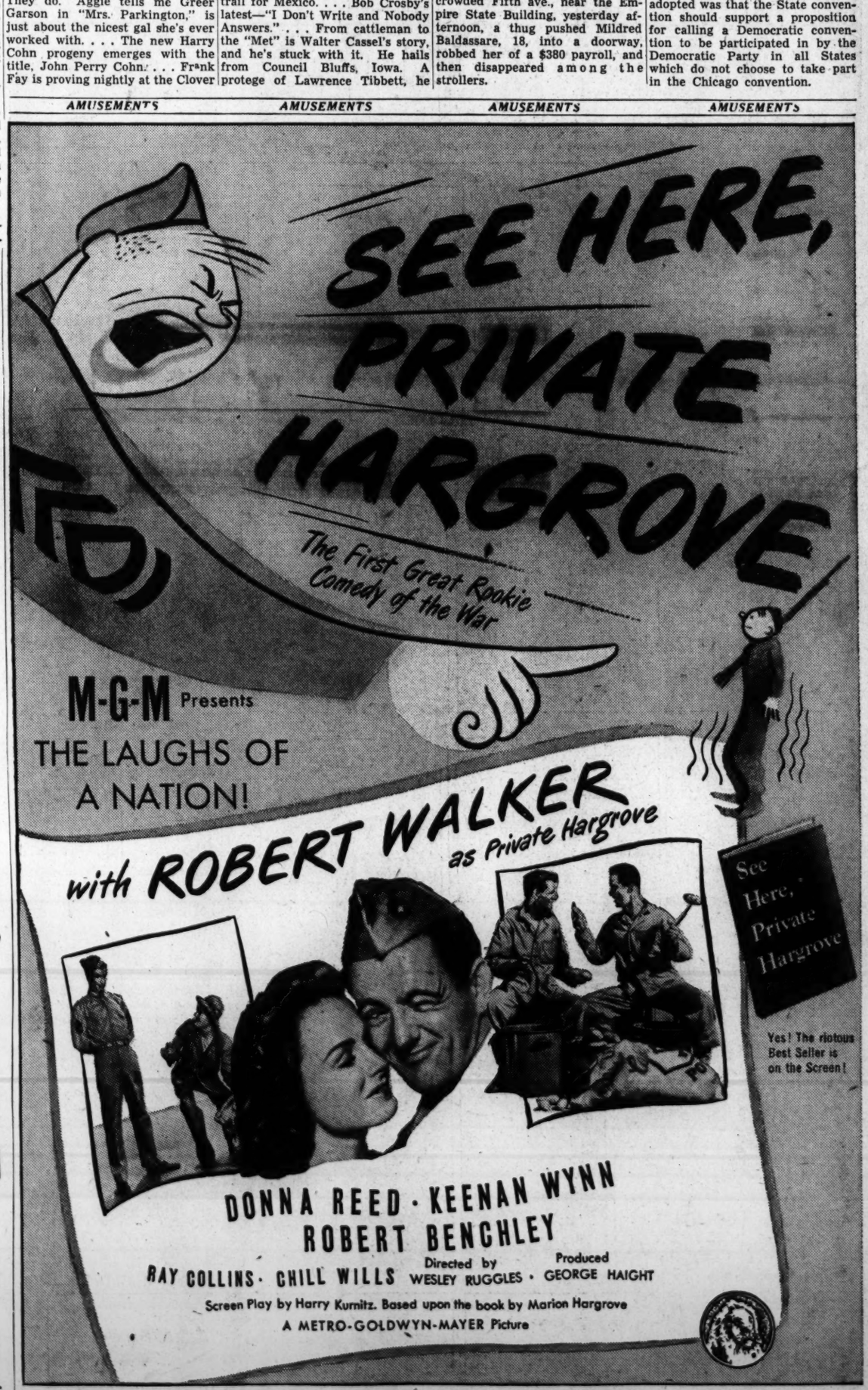
Plus... SAM JACK KAUFMAN Have You Heard? MILT SLOSSER at the organ

DICK BUCKLEY

MARCH of TIME "South American Front 1944"

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE
The First Great Rookie Comedy of the War
M-G-M Presents
THE LAUGHS OF A NATION!
with ROBERT WALKER as Private Hargrove
See Here, Private Hargrove
Yes! The riotous Best Seller is on the Screen!
DONNA REED · KEENAN WYNN
ROBERT BENCHLEY
RAY COLLINS · CHILL WILLS
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT
Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz. Based upon the book by Marion Hargrove
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST FEATURE 9:35

PALACE

TODAY!
PLUS M-G-M NEWS & SHORTS